

FORECAST

Cloudy with intermittent snow today. Partial clearing overnight but with snow beginning again Tuesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Kelowna zero and 15. Temperatures recorded Saturday -5 and 7. Sunday -1 and 9 with 1 inch of snow.

Vol. 55

Price 5 Cents

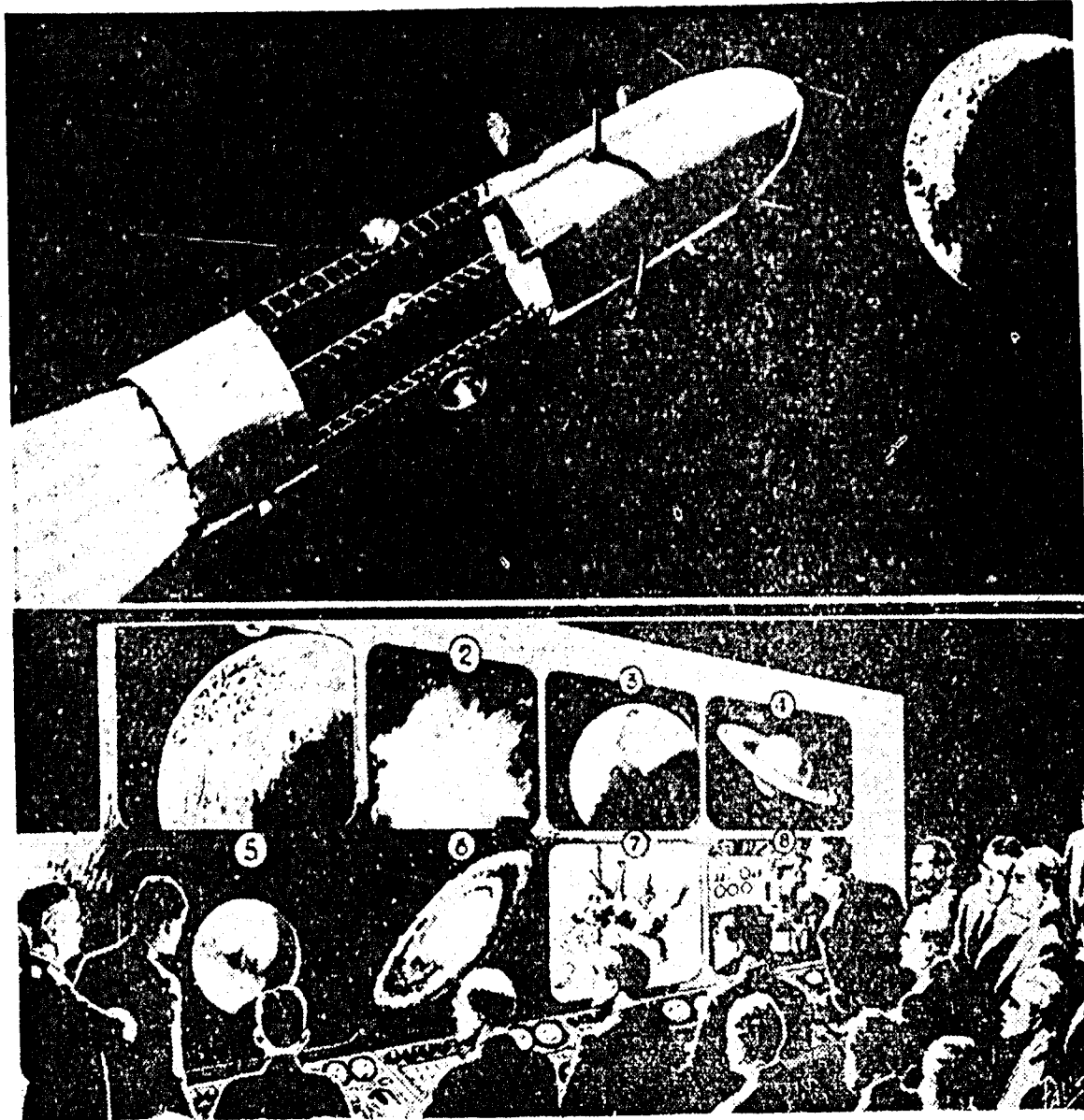
Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, January 5, 1959

Eight Pages

No. 127

New Planet's "Year"—447 Days

RUSSIAN ROCKET ORBITS SUN



THE PROPHETS SAID "it couldn't be done!" but space exploration took an unexpected turn at the weekend when the Russians announced the successful launching of a man-made solar asteroid. Pictured above (AT RIGHT) the earlier American achievement, the 4½-ton Atlas satellite thunders off to eventually broadcast the first message from space. (AT LEFT) an artist's conception

of how future television communications may work: a rocket ship broadcasts from a planetary orbit and terrestrial viewers scan multi-screened pictures simultaneously.

Muscovite Names Latest Satellite Mechta ("Dream")

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Scientist Alexander Kazantsev today gave the name Mechta (dream) to Russia's cosmic rocket.

Muscovites, in their first enthusiasm over the rocket, began calling it Lunik—a combination of Sputnik and Luna for moon—last Saturday when it was assumed from official announcements that it was aimed at the

vicinity of the moon. The rocket, however, soared far beyond the moon and the Russians now say it will become an artificial planet in orbit about the sun.

Kazantsev, writing in the official party newspaper Pravda, listed other planets and said: "Now the small planet Mechta has joined this family... who knows but some time in the next

New Entry In Margaret "Hand-Holding Stakes"

LONDON (AP)—There's a new entry in the Princess Margaret hand-holding stakes today—Lord Plunket, handsome, aristocratic, 35 and a bachelor.

The word is that the eligible bachelor, an official escort to the Royal Family, is squiring Margaret above and beyond the call of duty.

Lord Plunket is the deputy master of the royal household, the Margaret and the rest of the

millennium a starship from the Communist earth will go up to celebrate this anniversary of the conquest of the universe, will approach the orbit of Mechta closely and the flyers of the future will raise their helmets to greet the first space envoy from the land of socialism.

EARTH WILL CUT TRACK WASHINGTON (AP)—By the familiar racetrack maneuver of cutting through on the inside lane, the earth will overtake and pass the Russian cosmic rocket as both orbit around the sun.

That's because the rocket, according to Russian reports and estimates, will swing in a wider orbit around the sun than does the earth. The rocket got off to a head start because of the force of its launching, but if it goes into the expected orbit the earth will pass it in the next couple of months.

There's no chance of a collision of the celestial racers—because they will be several hundred thousand miles apart when the earth moves ahead.

And it will be at least two centuries before they get that close together again.

COULD MEET AGAIN

At some time, many centuries hence, there's a chance that the rocket may zoom again into the earth's atmosphere and be consumed like a fiery ember—but the chance is only about one in a million.

These estimates on the future history of the rocket came to light when a reporter asked Dr. G. M. Clemence, scientific director of the U.S. Naval Observatory, to analyze preliminary Russian calculations of their "Dream" orbit.

The Russian scientists figure it will take the rocket 15 months to make a swing around the sun. It will be moving in an elliptical or roughly oval-shaped orbit whose nearest point to the sun is 91,500,000 miles from it, and the farthest point, 123,250,000 miles, the Russians estimate.

The earth also has an oval-shaped orbit around the sun, but it's a tighter one. The nearest point, called the perihelion, is about 91,250,000 miles from the sun, the farthest, 94,500,000 miles.

BENNETT SERIES STARTS TODAY

In this issue The Daily Courier prints the first of a series of articles by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, outlining the activities and policies of his government.

Subsequent articles will appear at intervals during the next few days.

These articles previously appeared in coast papers. However they were published during the hectic pre-Christmas rush and also as coast papers have limited circulation in this area, Mr. Bennett felt that local publication at this time would allow for more leisurely study as well as wider coverage.

Dog League Lauds Reds

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's National Canine Defence League today congratulated Russia for not putting an animal aboard its space rocket.

In a telegram to the Russian Embassy in London, the league warmly congratulated Soviet scientists on their planetary experiment "achieved this time without the infliction of suffering on any living creature."

Trans-Ocean Balloon Safe

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—Officials announced that the gondola of the British balloon Small World arrived today at Crane Hotel beach on the south-east coast of this island.

Nothing had been heard from the balloon for 19 days.

The Small World, with a crew of three men and a woman, left the Canary Islands Dec. 12 to attempt a wind-propelled crossing of the Atlantic. Barbados was the target. Its radio had been silent since Dec. 17.

RCAF Calls Off Hunt; Missing Plane Not Lost

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCAF Otter aircraft took off from a secluded lake in northern British Columbia Sunday, carrying an expectant mother to hospital and ending a day-long search for a missing plane that was never lost.

The events centred around a bearded recluse and his much-publicized Robinson Crusoe existence at a 160-acre spread called Lonesome Lake.

Trudy Turner, high-spirited daughter of 67-year-old Ralph Edwards, was reported in good condition in hospital at Williams Lake, B.C.

Eight months pregnant, she was hemorrhaging slightly last Thursday when her father decided to fly 75 miles from Lonesome Lake to Bella Coola, the nearest settlement, almost 300 miles north of Vancouver.

DUE BACK SAME DAY

At Bella Coola, he picked up Dr. Hugh Rose of the United Church Hospital and said he

Radio Falls Silent In Void Of Space

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A German missile expert today estimated that the Soviet cosmic rocket must have had a thrust of about 2,000,000 pounds. He said this was something the U.S. will only achieve in about a year.

Heintz Gartmann, member of the German Society for Space Research, said in an article in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung he also estimates the initial weight of the Russian rocket was at least 250 and possibly as much as 400 tons.

Gartmann said he did not believe the Russians wanted to hit the moon but had intended from the beginning to create the first artificial planet.

The heaviest U.S. rocket satellite fired so far, the Atlas sent up Dec. 18, had two booster engines which produced 150,000 pounds of thrust each to get the initial 100-ton load off the ground. The sustainer engine, which remained with the 4½-ton final stage, had a thrust of 60,000 pounds.

MOSCOW (CP)—Russia's cosmic rocket plunged into the void of space today, heading in a great curve toward the sun and have been received as well as an orbit it may follow for the important results in long-distance rest of time.

It was announced in Moscow that the radio transmitter which has been flashing back information since the rocket was fired Friday fell silent early this morning.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the signals stopped at midnight MST and "the program of tracking the rocket and the scientific research connected with it have been thereby closed."

The announcement said the rocket would finally enter its orbit around the sun Wednesday or Thursday. It then will orbit regularly between the orbits of earth and Mars with a frequency of 447 days—the new planet's "year."

Tass said that this morning, 62 hours after the launching, that the rocket had reached a point 371,000 miles from the earth after leaving the moon far behind. It missed the moon by 4,600 miles and was slightly deflected by its gravitational pull.

Today's radio silence was planned. The original announcement of the firing said the radio was expected to operate for 48 hours.

Tass said the rocket will next come near the earth on its orbit around the sun in five years, but it will not move closer than some 6,000,000 miles.

MAJESTIC EVENT

Tass termed the launching "a majestic event of our era of Communist construction which opens the epoch of interplanetary flight."

The task laid down at the launching of the cosmic rocket have been completed, and the scientific results obtained would be published.

Hungarian Pickets Insult Red Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan strode past shouting anti-Communist pickets today to a meeting with State Secretary Dulles.

Mikoyan and Dulles were expected to discuss the cold war on a no-holds-barred basis. The Berlin crisis was tagged as a chief topic.

The Russian leader, who arrived Sunday from Moscow, smiled broadly as he arrived at the state department. Seven Hungarian placards reading "Go Home Mikoyan," shouted insults as he walked up with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov.

Mikoyan and the ambassador pressed through a crowd of about 100 reporters and photographers. Arriving in Dulles' outer office, they posed for pictures with Dulles, seated on a divan.

"Very glad to see you," Dulles said, shaking hands with Mikoyan.

Once seated, Dulles put his arm behind Mikoyan on the back of the divan and the two men launched into a friendly conversation—all about the weather.

Canada-US Open Billion Dollar Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today cancelled his planned official visit to Canada because of a virus infection.

The announcement, by State Department Press Officer Lincoln White, said Dulles developed the virus infection early Sunday afternoon.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States open a new round of high-powered talks tonight aimed at reducing frictions that could hurt the flow of \$7,000,000,000 worth of cross-the-border trade, a world high for any two countries.

With Canada holding a strong bargaining lever in her new anti-dumping laws, the four-man Canadian ministerial team headed by Finance Minister Fleming likely will be seeking American concessions in oil, lead and zinc and wheat, informants say.

They anticipate that the two-day talks, to open officially at 9 p.m. EST, will eventually lead to a reduction of American oil curbs as they affect Canada though not early easing of American curbs on lead and zinc appears likely.

The five-man U.S. cabinet group, headed by State Secretary Dulles, likely will be seeking assurances that Canada won't be using her tough anti-dumping laws to discriminate against American textiles and other exports.

The ministers, meeting as members of the joint U.S.-Canada committee on trade and economic affairs, will also review world trade developments and may join in calling on Europe to speed up dismantling of restrictions on Canadian and American goods.

Mr. Fleming, who showed notable success as chairman of the September Commonwealth trade conference at Montreal, will preside at the talks.

The American ministers will return to Washington Tuesday.

The committee was set up in 1953 as an annual conference in attempts to head off explosive trade issues that could lead to public friction between the two big traders. Though it has shown no spectacular success, the committee was found by Canadians to be an interesting forum in which to reach the ears of President Eisenhower's closest advisers.

B.C. Liberals Plan Spring Conference

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial Liberal party executive has proposed a spring convention be called to hammer out a party platform.

Party organizer Ray Perrault said it was decided at an executive meeting in Vancouver that the spring convention should concern itself with drafting a "blueprint" for the party.

"The executive feels a convention is necessary to re-state the Liberal position and give it the widest possible circulation," he said.

"We feel we are entering a new era in B.C. politics and we must re-examine the principles of Liberalism."

Hospital Organizes 24-Hour Press Information Department

HAMILTON (CP)—St. Joseph's Hospital here has organized a round-the-clock news desk to supply the press with information on patients. Its head is Sister Mary Cleophas, who is also head of the hospital's accounts department.

The nun is assisted by a staff of trained office workers who act as part-time "reporters."

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

In case of accidents, such as on construction projects, Sister Mary Cleophas notifies relatives of the victim, then gives information to reporters.

She gleaned her information from police, the emergency ward, x-ray laboratory and the admitting office. Reports also flow to the news desk—set up last month—from all wards and all critically ill patients are visited by Sister Mary Cleophas twice each day.

The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

PAGE 2 MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1959

All Bicycle Riders Have Responsibilities On Roads

The bicycle rider in Kelowna or anywhere in B.C. for that matter, firmly considers himself to be in control of a vehicle, with all the rights and privileges accorded to a vehicle.

In adult hands, most bicycles are minor problems on the streets and roads, but when a teen-ager or juvenile driver is at the handlebars, a bicycle is often in the hands of a high-spirited, tempestuous, fast-paced and frequently unthinking individual.

This places the responsibility of the bike-rider's personal safety in the lap of the motorist.

Persistent and pointed education of youthful bicycle-riders by parents, police, pedestrians and motorists will go a long way to reducing the awful traffic toll in this category.

Because the young rider is inexperienced and high-strung, he will usually resist attempts to tell him what to do, but patience and caution together with persistence can save many young lives.

Here are some pointers for bike-riders:

Know and obey all traffic rules and regulations; always give the pedestrian the right-of-way and slow down when meeting or passing a pedestrian; never ride on the sidewalk; ride at night only when unavoidable and then always wear white and carry a reflector; keep the bicycle in good mechanical condition; never carry passengers; use great care in passing cars moving or parked; ride in single-file only; register the bike with the police; park it well away from pedestrians and traffic.

Little Sardine Is Important

The sardines have come into their own. These tiny fish that manage to get into small cans in such orderly manner will be subject of a first world scientific meeting in Rome, Italy, this year. Meeting is being organized by the Food and Agriculture Organization. Importance of the sardine to the world at large is reflected by the fact that 15 international organizations have been invited to send observers.

The world sardine catch is worth about \$50,000,000 a year and represents about a fourth of the total world commercial catch of fish, crustaceans, molluscs, etc. Sardine stocks are, however, subject to considerable fluctuations which often have disastrous economic consequences for fishermen and the fishing industry.

"These fluctuations, which, so far, are unpredictable, sometimes affect entire stocks," pointed out Horacio Rosa, Jr., secretary of the world meeting, speaking at FOA headquarters. "Fishery biologists have not been

able to review together the work they have done in various parts of the world, exchange experience and ideas and discuss the further research needed to solve this problem.

The forthcoming meeting will enable them to do these things and will lead, we hope, to world wide collaboration in probing the mystery of the fluctuations in sardine stocks. About 100 countries and territories are directly concerned in sardine fishing.

The genus *Sardina* and the related genera *Sardinops* and *Sardinella* will be considered together, in view of their biological affinities, under the common name of sardines, which is used in many countries.

Many governments concerned have been invited to send representatives to the meeting. Private research institutions concerned with the biology of sardines and the effect of fisheries on sardine stocks are also invited to participate.

Some 15 international organizations have been invited to send observers.

American Flag Revised Again As Alaska Given Statehood

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Stars and Stripes has undergone its 26th revision since it came into being.

This latest change—adding one white star to the other 48 in recognition of the admission to the Union of Alaska as a state—was fairly simple, and followed a pattern laid down by the U.S. Congress in 1818.

But before that pattern was outlined officially, the U.S. flag went through some unusual phases.

The idea of using stars and stripes was generally accepted soon after the founders of the U.S. started thinking of a flag.

APPOINTED DESIGNERS

In 1775, the first Congress appointed Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Harrison and Thomas Lynch to design a flag. It was not until two years later that all the factions in Congress were willing to agree on a design.

This pattern, Congress said in June, 1777, should have 13 alternate stripes of red and white and 13 stars on a blue field.

But during the period while Franklin, Harrison and Lynch were trying to drum up support for their version, some unorthodox flags were used as national emblems.

In 1776, for instance, a Col. Christopher Gadsden led troops into battle against British forces carrying a yellow flag with a rattlesnake on it and the words, "Don't tread on me."

At Concord in 1775, the Minute Men carried a red flag with a silver arm holding a sword. Another red flag sported a green pine tree.

DESIGNER UNKNOWN

Who designed the first Stars and Stripes is not known. Francis Hopkinson, a designer of some of the state department seals and a naval flag, told Congress in 1781 that he was the man—and asked to be paid for it.

Congress apparently wasn't impressed with his claim and turned him down.

The most widely known story about the flag is that Mrs. Betsy Ross sewed the first one together, working all night so George Washington would have one to carry into battle the next day.

A fine story, most historians now agree, but not true. They note that she is supposed to have done her handwork in 1776—a year before Congress ruled what the flag should look like—and that the first record of Washington received a Stars and Stripes is in 1783.

Some of the more cynical historians point out that the first report of Mrs. Ross' work was brought forward in 1870—by one of her grandsons.

SHORT LIFE

The 1777 version of the flag did not last long. In 1778, after Kentucky and Vermont were admitted to the union, Congress decreed that the flag should have 15 alternate red and white stripes and 15 white stars on a blue field.

This flag was used during the War of 1812.

But then the U.S. started expanding westward, and it became obvious that more states would

want in. It also became obvious that a new stripe and star couldn't be added each time.

So in 1818 Congress laid down the rules under which the latest Stars and Stripes was made.

Congress said the flag should have 13 red and white stripes—representing the 13 original colonies—and one white star on a blue field for each state.

The law made no suggestion as to how the stars should be arranged, leaving that up to the judgment of the president.

The addition of Alaska's star is the first since 1912, when two stars were added in recognition of Arizona and New Mexico.

OTTAWA REPORT

More French For Debaters

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

"Either the English or the French language may be used by any person in the debates of the houses of the Parliament of Canada."

This says our constitution, the BNA Act.

In future, many more MPs are likely to use the French language in debates in our House of Commons, owing to the introduction into the chamber of a system of simultaneous translation.

Mr. J. H. Mayer, head of the Debates Division in the Bureau of Translations, State Department, tells me that he has recruited and trained a staff to handle this new job.

The equipment is in working order by the time Parliament opens, on Thursday of next week. Mr. Mayer will have his translators ready to sit, two at a time in each of the two booths built inside the chamber, to translate French speeches into English and English speeches into French.

If any MP wishes to listen directly to the member speaking, he will still be able to do that, just as in previous sessions of Parliament. But if he cannot understand the language being used by the speaker, he will in future be able to pick up an earplug wired at his desk, and listen to the voice of a translator giving the speech in the other of our two official languages.

ITS A HARD TASK

Whether any speech can be literally translated word-for-word will depend upon the rate at which such words tumble out of the mouth of the orator. At up to 90 words a minute, the translators will be able to deliver such a word-for-word translation. But some speakers pour forth a torrent at 175 or even 200 words a minute, and at such high speeds the translators will be able to do no more than give a condensation implying the sense of what is being said.

Mr. Mayer wanted to hire eight translators for this job, at salaries ranging from \$6,800 to \$7,800 a year. In the average year, Parliament sits for only about five months, and when it is recessed these translators would be able to take a prolonged holiday, or to work at other jobs. So naturally applications came in substantially numbers from all parts of Canada, for these jobs. These

were weeded down to 25 applicants, and finally only seven were found to possess the required abilities.

These include two women and five men. Four of them have been working on the translation of the written reports of parliamentary debates here. One woman is a Montrealese; the other is an immigrant from Luxembourg.

One of the men was born in France, another was born in England, and three are Quebec-born.

MAKE BILINGUALISM WORK

So far, the seven translators have been at practice, working right through the Hansard reports of the debates in the past session of Parliament, translating each speech from the written report.

Mr. Mayer pointed out to me, however, that conditions will be very different when the House is actually in session, and the translators are working from booths located inside the chamber. Then the microphones will pick up background noises which may confuse the translators, in addition to the speech. Frequently other MPs make interjections, and frequently too the several conversations being carried on as aides by other members are heard through the loud-speaking system.

In the past, the statutory bilingualism of our House of Commons has been largely a farce. Within the last year or two, very few have been made by many MPs to go back to school, and to learn either French or English—whichever was not their native tongue. But prior to that, it was very common that, as soon as a member began a speech, in French, many MPs would drift out of the chamber, being unable to understand what was being said, or would open up a conversation with a neighbor, or begin to read a newspaper or pen an epistle beginning "My Dear Wife."

BIBLE BRIEF

All the men of Israel were gathered against the city, knit together as one man. — Judges 20:11.

Such unity does not add, but multiplies strength.



ANOTHER SATELLITE WITH A MESSAGE

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

New Year's Hopes High For Cyprus Dispute Settlement

By M. McINTYRE HOOD

Special London (Eng.) Correspondent

For Kelowna Daily Courier

LONDON—The new year of 1959 opens with strong hopes on the part of the British public that a definite progress towards a final settlement of the vexed Cyprus problem will be made in the very near future.

British official circles are certainly more hopeful than at any previous time in the past year that it will be possible to have a round table conference with Greece and Turkey to discuss the future of the island, and with some hope of reaching an agreement.

In recent talks in Paris, there were indications that the Greek and Turkish governments had been persuaded that the time was ripe for a rapprochement on the future of Cyprus. No special undertakings were given by either side, but the fact that the Greek and Turkish representatives together discussed the subject with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is a great advance step. The comment of the Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Averoff, that "the ice has now been broken," is taken as being encouraging.

Nothing spectacular can be expected in a hurry. In fact, the Greek government is not likely to make any commitment until Archbishop Makarios has returned from the United States about the middle of January.

Cyprus has been very much in the forefront in other ways. And the power of the press in Britain has been strikingly demonstrated. When it was announced that the wives and children of men serving in Cyprus were to travel there by steamer to join them, thereby spending the festive season on board ship, the press made a strong protest at using this slow method of travel. Within 24 hours, the sailing orders were cancelled, and the wives and children were all flown out to Cyprus and arrived there before Christmas.

Another incident involved a letter sent to a London newspaper by a warrant officer in a regiment serving in Cyprus. It complained bitterly of the use of worn-out and leaky tents for housing the troops, and said the conditions under which the men were living were deplorable.

Again there was swift action. It was announced that War Minister Christopher Soames would personally visit Cyprus to visit the situation. The unit to which the warrant officer belonged has been placed in huts.

New tents have swiftly appeared from army stores for other units also complaining of bad accommodation. And a sum of £1,500,000 has been set aside to provide improved accommodation for the troops serving in Cyprus. Truly the power of the press makes itself felt and produces action from the government in this land.

MONEY FOR ART

Another press campaign has borne fruit. For weeks, the press has been giving strong support to the idea of buying a gallery for more money to buy art.

Under national collections. Many years ago, the National Gallery was given only £12,000 a year to buy paintings. In view of the high levels now prevailing for works of art, the press claim, this was quite inadequate to do any significant buying.

The campaign has borne fruit. Chancellor of the Exchequer

Heathcoat Amory has decided to make very substantial increases in the grants made to art galleries and museums, and particularly the National and Tate's. These two galleries, according to the information now forthcoming, will have their allowances increased to £100,000. Additional help will also be given to provincial and small town art galleries, some of which have had a severe cut in their allowances.

This will enable them to compete with museums to co-operate with the control

and private buyers from abroad in the market for worthwhile paintings for British collections. The progress which has been made by the three-power conference on the prohibition of nuclear bomb tests has been very encouraging. The stiff tasks still lie ahead when the conference at Geneva renews its discussions on January 5 (today). Agreement has already been reached on un-

derstandings to ban such tests and to compete with museums to co-operate with the control

organization. Another draft article, dealing with the components of the control organizations, has been approved. The big problem now ahead of the conference is that of finding an acceptable formula for the functions of the control organization to enforce an eventual treaty to prohibit nuclear weapon tests.

The Russian viewpoint on this question is still far apart from that of Britain and the United States, so there will be a considerable amount of negotiating to do when the talks are resumed next week. But having achieved an unexpected measure of success so far, there are hopes here that the remaining obstacles to an agreement may be overcome with patient and painstaking negotiations with the Russians.

The ornamental beekeepers, part of the tradition of the Tower of London, have threatened to go on strike. The crisis will be reached early in the new year. Disagreement has arisen because the ministry of works decided to increase the rents charged the beekeepers who live within the tower.

There are 36 of them in these quarters. If the rents are increased, the beekeepers will refuse to perform certain extra ceremonial duties demanded of them for the entertainment of visitors to the tower.

They claim they accept these extra duties in return for their nominal rents. They have the backing of the civil servants union, of which all the beekeepers are members.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
January, 1949

Consideration of the suggestion that the physical boundaries of the city should be extended to include heavily populated areas adjacent to the city limits was cited as one of the major objectives for the coming year at the first meeting of city council following the inauguration ceremony. Mayor Hughes-Games emphasized, however, that the decision was in the hands of the proposed new residents and that the city could at no time use any coercive measures.

Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial minister of public works, has advised the Kelowna board of trade that in his opinion, the present ferry system is capable of taking care of the increase in automobile traffic in 1949-50 after the Hope-Princeton highway is opened in August.

20 YEARS AGO
January, 1939

In the annual junior boys' championships for the interior of B.C., Alan France was victorious in two of the under 18 boys' championship rounds winning the singles and pairing with Pettigrew to win the boys' doubles final. Ronny McLymont was victorious in the boys under 16 singles. In the mixed doubles handicap Alan France and Alice Thomson won the final.

30 YEARS AGO
January, 1929

Mr. Philip Morrow, truck driver, died half an hour after being admitted to Kelowna General Hospital following a serious motor accident. The vehicle he was driving was in collision with a touring car driven by Mr. Hellar, at the intersection of Harvey Avenue and Richter Street.

40 YEARS AGO
January, 1919

To leave here as a trooper, and to return as a captain with the decoration of the Military Cross added, is the creditable achievement of Capt. Douglas (Paddy) Cameron, son of Mrs. W. C. Cameron of Guisachan, who came home from France on Monday afternoon.

50 YEARS AGO
January, 1909

Ellison School District: Mr. John Kincaid has been engaged as teacher in the Ellison school in place of Miss Harvey, who has resigned. Mr. Kincaid is a popular young gentleman who has just gone through Normal and promises fair to be a good teacher.

THE DAILY COURIER

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C. by The Kelowna Courier Limited.

Authorized as Second Class Matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of The Canadian Press. Members Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to The Associated Press or Reuters in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription rate—carrier delivery, city and district 30c per week, carrier boy collecting every 2 weeks. Suburban areas, where carrier or delivery service is maintained, rates as above.

By mail, in B.C., \$6.00 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; \$2.00 for 3 months. Outside B.C. and U.S.A., \$15.00 per year; \$7.50 for 6 months; \$3.75 for 3 months.

NEW!

"Magicare" **SHEETS** by Tex-made

NEED NO IRONING

First Canadian sheets and pillow cases that

DRY SMOOTH!

- Wash them...hang or tumble-dry them in your automatic! Only Tex-made brings you new "Magicare" sheets, created to stay silky-smooth, wrinkle-free by an exclusive new process! Any method dries them... they'll never need ironing!
- Cut down laundry bills... cut out ironing! New "Magicare" sheets are easiest ever to wash... dry in half the time... stay sparkling white... resist mildew and retard perspiration odors. You'll save time and work.
- Get 5 Tex-made features in new "Magicare" sheets and pillow slips: more inches in length; more threads per inch; finer cotton, more finely spun; plus Certified Launderability with no more ironing! Get "Magicare" sheets on sale now at Canada's finest stores!

• "Magicare" centre fold makes bedmaking easier.

MADE RIGHT HERE IN CANADA

DOWNTOWN TEXTILE CO., LTD., 1950 SHEPPARD ST. WEST, MONTREAL

Tex-made

The Daily Courier KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Monday, January 5, 1959 Page 3



WHOOSH WENT CAR . . . SOON ONLY THIS LEFT

Gotthilf Stotz, KLO Road, was driving home Friday when he smelled something burning. After getting out, a "whoosh" occurred under hood and soon entire car was enveloped in

flames. Kelowna firemen rushed to scene on Benvoulin Road but total loss for 1950 model car could not be averted. Police believed broken oil line sparked blaze. Loss was covered by insurance. Fire call came while firemen were coping with flooded oil stove in city apartment block. (Photo by Gem Auto Service)

Britannia Will Operate Again

BRITANNIA BEACH, (CP)—The little copper-mining town clinging to the mountains of Howe Sound, 30 miles north of Vancouver, has lived through nine months of mine closure. Today it prepares for reopening of the mine, largest copper works in the Commonwealth, and looks forward to emerging as healthy as ever when ore begins to roll again in a few weeks.

The Howe Sound Company, which operates the mine, announced from its Salt Lake City headquarters last week that the mine will be put back to work on a streamlined basis with production of about 1,200 tons daily—about the same as when Britannia closed down because of declining prices.

TAKE A MONTH
A. C. Kirkland, general manager of mines for the company, said reopening operations are under way but it will be about a month before machinery is back into the mine itself.

"We are going to employ about 350 people altogether," he said. "It will be somewhat of a smaller operation than it has been over the years. It will be a remodeled operation and we are streamlining it."

The number to be employed is less than half the 750 who worked at the Britannia mine in 1957, when production was between 3,200 and 3,500 tons a day. When the mine closed last March, about 400 men were employed and production was about 1,200 tons daily. Thirty years ago the 55-year-old works produced more than 7,000 tons daily.

BECAME RESIDENTIAL

When the mine closed, Britannia Beach was expected to become a ghost town, but it existed as a residential suburb between Vancouver and Squamish, about 40 miles north.

Many miners left their families here while they were elsewhere earning a living. After the first exodus from the community of 2,000 population, a new highway linking Britannia with Vancouver and Squamish opened and life began to flow back again.

Britannia was becoming such a popular residential spot that only eight homes remained empty on the beach townsite when announcement of the mine reopening came. The only community to take a licking was the Mount Sheer townsite, set back several miles on the copper-laden mountain. Only a handful of the 100 houses are occupied.

The dozen or so men retained to keep the mine in repair say it will be about six weeks before ore is moving again. The job build-up will be gradual as machinery is taken back into the mine.

By the weekend, the payroll had grown to 35 and men are to be hired daily as the operation gains momentum.

Under union agreement, notices will be going out to all former employees with seniority. The reopening will bring some relief to unemployment on the west coast, where union and political officials fought for months

in an attempt to keep the mine operating. Ken Smith, leader of the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, bargaining agent for the men at Britannia, said union membership in B.C. had dropped by about 47 per cent through the Britannia and other closures. "So this is good news indeed, to our boys," he said.

B.C. Technician Rapped For His Atlas Comments

OTTAWA (CP)—Edward Argyle, junior technician at the Dominion Observatory near Victoria, has been reprimanded for describing the United States Atlas space satellite as a "rubbery propaganda stunt."

Officials of the mines department said today that an inquiry has been completed into the matter and the reprimand made. Mines Minister Comtois' office ordered the inquiry. A report by Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory at Royal Oak, B.C., also was received.

Officials declined to elaborate on the situation, which they said is an "internal matter in the department."

Mr. Argyle criticized the Atlas Dec. 22 in an interview with a reporter at his home. He said it was his personal view that the "Atlas is a gross misrepresentation done deliberately to deceive the U. S. public" since the actual Atlas payload of 150 pounds was far behind the 3,000-pound payload of Russia's Sputnik III.

Dr. W. E. van Steenburg, director—general of the department's scientific services, commented at the time that "as a civil servant, it was most unwise, even improper, for the young man to have expressed an opinion."

In any case, he said, Mr. Argyle lacked the professional stature and official knowledge of the U.S. Atlas program to make any comment.

Children's Fund Gets \$100 From Card Club Party

The sum of \$100 was raised for the crippled children's fund at the New Year's Eve party in the Institute Hall on Lawrence Ave., by the local card club for elderly persons.

Bridge, whist and cribbage were played by those at the party which was under the direction of J. R. Poirer.

Prizes for the champions were donated by local merchants. Following the games, a dinner was spread by the ladies and much enjoyed by all.

At the conclusion of the party, a dance contest was staged and all reported enjoying this feature to the full.

Lonesome Lake's Crusoe, Missing Physician Found

VANCOUVER (CP)—A search for white-haired, legendary Ralph Edwards of Lonesome Lake, B.C., has been called off. Edwards and a doctor thought to be missing on a short plane flight were found safe Sunday at Edwards' wilderness home in north-east British Columbia.

An RCAF spokesman said Sunday night that the search grew out of reports from Bella Cooia, that Edwards and Dr. Hugh Rose of the United Church hospital in Bella Cooia had not been heard from since New Year's Day when they left there on a 40-minute flight to Lonesome Lake.

From bits of information gathered by radio and phone from the remote area, the air force pieced together this story:

FEW 75 MILES
Edwards flew the 75 miles from Lonesome Lake, the little empire he built in the wilderness, to Bella Cooia last Thursday to get a doctor. It was understood his married daughter, Trudy Turner, was expecting a child.

In the small Taylorcraft plane owned by Edwards and his daughter, Dr. Rose and Edwards left Bella Cooia for Lonesome Lake, saying they would return the same day.

No further word was heard from them. The air force was called in and the search began Saturday, although Lonesome Lake could not be immediately checked. It could not be reached by phone or radio and no plane could land Saturday.

FOUND ALL WELL
Sunday, a ski-equipped RCAF Otter landed at the lake and

found all well. The Taylorcraft had been damaged in landing and could not return to Bella Cooia.

The Otter took Dr. Edwards and Trudy Turner to Williams Lake, where Trudy was understood to be confined. There was no immediate report on her condition.

Edwards has been a recluse from the time he took up a 160-acre property at Lonesome Lake in 1913, shortly after arriving from California. He built a log cabin, cleared land and created a farm.

He married and raised two boys and a girl, while building the Lonesome Lake clearing into a self-sustaining unit.

LIKE FATHER
His daughter, Trudy, appeared to be cast in her father's image. Married in 1957 to surgeon Jack Turner, Trudy showed an independent spirit and a penchant for raising Trumpeter swans.

She and her father were featured in a best-selling book, *Crusoe of Lonesome Lake*, by Leonard Stowe, and Ralph Edwards later appeared on the United States television program, *This Is Your Life*.

The remote homestead, some 300 miles northwest of here, is surrounded by mountains 7,000 feet tall. Apart from air travel, the only way to reach it is over a 45-mile road and 30-mile trail from Bella Cooia, on the Pacific coast.

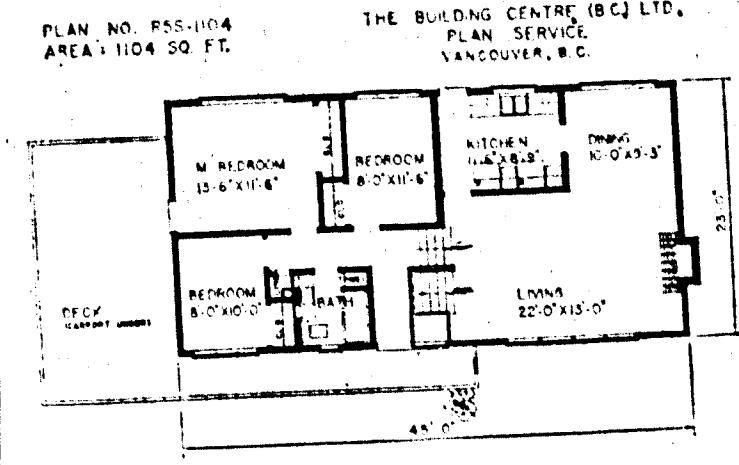
Radio Auction Receipts \$750

VERNON—When all receipts are in, more than \$750 will have been realized by the Vernon Kinsmen Club through its eleventh annual Christmas radio auction, chairman Burr McKinnon said Saturday.

Vernon and Armstrong merchants donated everything from cigars to potatoes; clothing to candy, to a total of 225 separate contributions. These were auctioned over the radio, listeners telephoning in their bids.

All proceeds will be used for local Kinsmen projects. The club operates under the slogan: "For the greatest need in the community." Current Kinsmen president is Len Barkley.

KELOWNA COUPRIER HOME OF THE WEEK



THIS SPLIT LEVEL is different—the entry to the house is through the lower level and up to the right for the living quarters. The plastered ceilings of the living/dining areas follow the line of the roof, to give a spacious "high ceiling" effect. Panoramic windows reach from floor to ceiling in the living room and are repeated in the dining area. An outside wall fireplace leaves room for furniture arranging in the lovely living room.

The kitchen is designed for efficiency with double sinks, and access to the rear garden. Three bedrooms, bathroom and large linen closet complete the

arrangements on the upper level. An open hand rail from the five steps up to the upper level continues on to an open well which looks right down on the entry at the lowest level. Door way opens to the deck which continues on around the house to become a sundeck over the carport — which could be completed as a garage if you feel that the climate warrants it.

The house has 45' frontage, excluding the carport, with 1104 square feet. The outside is finished in vertical siding to give a rustic effect which makes it especially beautiful in a country setting, but also suitable for a city lot.

The Building Editor
The Daily Courier,
Kelowna, B.C.

[] Enclosed please find 25c for which send me Book of Plans entitled "SELECT HOME DESIGNS". (Please make remittance payable to The Daily Courier).

Name _____
Address _____

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

ODOR IN DEEP FREEZE
QUESTION: After returning from a two-week vacation we found our deep freeze disconnected. A bad odor is lingering on, particularly in the compartment which contained fish. I have tried cleaning with various preparations but nothing helps. Can you recommend anything that will absorb the unpleasant odor?

ANSWER: Wash with solution of bicarbonate of soda, one-quarter cupful in quart of hot water, using clean scrubbing brush. Then rinse with clear water. Allow to air for a while. You might also try one of the products now available in housewares and the hardware stores for eliminating refrigerator odors; or the old-fashioned charcoal.

VARNISH DOESN'T TAKE
QUESTION: I washed the varnished woodwork on my three-year-old house and revarnished it. But in several places the varnish didn't take. What can I do?

ANSWER: I suspect your original varnish finish had a gloss which you neglected to dull before applying new coat. Remove present varnish with varnish remover, following label directions carefully. Then apply fresh coat of varnish.

PROTECTING AWNINGS
QUESTION: My canvas awnings are beginning to show wear. Is there any way to repaint them?

ANSWER: Some paint manufacturers make a special type of awning and canvas paint. If not obtainable in your community, the awnings can be painted in the following way: Thin a good quality house paint with one-fourth as much turpentine. Apply the paint in a thin coat and brush well into the fibres. A thick coat will not dry hard and will cause cracking. Do not fold or roll the awnings until the paint film is thoroughly dry and hard.

ROUGH PLASTER WALLS
QUESTION: Our living-room walls are of rough-textured plaster and we would like to paint them. Is there any way to make them smooth first?

ANSWER: If the plaster is only slightly rough it can be smoothed by rubbing it with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. Very rough plaster will have to be rubbed similarly with coarse sandpaper, to take off the major bumps. Then, all indentations can be filled and the surface made sufficiently smooth with spackle spread with a mason's trowel.

PASTE BETWEEN TILES
QUESTION: Our kitchen floor was tiled over a year ago with vinyl asbestos. The paste keeps oozing through. How can I correct this?

ANSWER: I'm sorry to say that about all you can do, short of taking up the tiles and relaying them with less cement, is to keep taking off the oozing paste, hoping it will eventually stop. Remove paste with steel wool and a little turpentine.

REMOVING DECALS
QUESTION: Would like information on how to remove decals.

R. J. WILKINSON
for EXCAVATING
Irrigation — Drainage — etc.
BENVOLIN R.R. No. 2
62-M-14c

to remove the rust? What paint would be good for resisting moisture for use on metal?

ANSWER: Clean with steel wool and turpentine to remove rust, or use one of rust-removing preparations available in well-stocked paint and hardware stores, following label directions. Any good quality rust-inhibitive outside paint can be used on the metal.

SELF ADHESIVE PLASTIC
QUESTION: We did our bathroom walls with a self adhesive plastic paper last spring. Now it is loose in spots and easy to pull off. We followed directions about overlapping seams. What can we do?

ANSWER: Walls were probably not thoroughly smooth, clean and dry before the covering was applied. If possible, varnish or shellack wall areas where paper has come loose. Refasten paper with iron glue or household cement.

INSTALLING SOFTENER
QUESTION: Are water softener systems practical? What expense would be involved? I have thought of installing one on rental basis.

ANSWER: Water softener systems are quite practical; laundry work is facilitated, saving in soap is effected; decreases chemical deposits on pots, pipes, dishes, etc. Suggest you get in touch with professional water softener dealer (Consult classified phone directory) or water treatment supplies dealer as to cost and advisability of rental or outright purchase of equipment.

TURNING STAIR CARPET
QUESTION: I want to turn the carpet on the stairs. Is there a trick to getting it good and tight?

ANSWER: No, no special trick, other than being sure it is pulled tight on each step before fastening. First be sure carpeting is reversible!

Montreal Still Main Canadian Money Centre

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal will always be the traditional financial centre of Canada, H.G. Norman, president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, says.

In his annual report, Mr. Norman said: "Its (Montreal's) progress and growth has exceeded that of most other Canadian cities and the implementation of the St. Lawrence Seaway facilities along with the projected expansion plans in Montreal of the leading banks in Canada, must allow one to assume such confidence is justified."

He said the Montreal exchanges are to start an educational and advertising program early in 1959 to encourage Canadians to buy securities.

Storm Doors . . . Storm Windows . . . Combination Doors

No warping
Long life
The best paint surface

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
We will call, measure and estimate on the spot.

No obligation
HARVEY'S
CABINET SHOP

for all domestic and commercial millwork.
745 BAILLIE AVE.
PHONE 3358

WE'RE EXPERTS
Order best quality Douglas Fir

Storm Doors . . . Storm Windows . . . Combination Doors

No warping
Long life
The best paint surface

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
We will call, measure and estimate on the spot.

No obligation
HARVEY'S
CABINET SHOP

for all domestic and commercial millwork.
745 BAILLIE AVE.
PHONE 3358

WE STAND BEHIND EVERY JOB
Your satisfaction is guaranteed when we go to work. Our electrical repairs and installations are always prompt and efficient . . . no "second guesses" ever.

No job too small, call us anytime
JOY ELECTRIC
541 SUTHERLAND AVE.
PHONE 4820

TO THOSE RESIDENTS IN THE
WOODLAWN DISTRICT
WHO WILL SOON BE GETTING
MAIL DELIVERY SERVICE

We have a good selection of
LETTER SLOTS & MAIL BOXES
Now in stock for you to choose from

Call at 1335 Water St. or Phone 2066
WM. HAUG & SON LTD.

Peachland Cemetery Site Of Committal

PEACHLAND—Due to misunderstood information, the Courier reported Saturday that burial of Edward Horace Pierce, 95, would be at the Penticton cemetery after private funeral rites in Penticton. That was in error. Committal will be at Peachland cemetery (this afternoon).

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill is expected to leave Britain for a holiday in Marakesh, Morocco.

PHONE US FOR EXCAVATING AND GRADING



We complete every job
RIGHT ON TIME

When time counts, turn your excavating or grading job over to an outfit, fully equipped to meet your schedule.

SAND & GRAVEL
delivered

J. W. BEDFORD LTD.
"We Move the Earth"

2021 STIRLING PLACE
PHONE 4183

HOUSEHOLDERS WARNED NOT TO LEAVE MONEY IN MILK BOTTLES

"Milk bottle" thieves were active again last night. Royal Canadian Mounted Police this morning reported they had received "several complaints" of theft of monies from milk bottles. Latest area to be hit by the thieves — believed to be juveniles — is in the vicinity of Cadder and Pandosy.

Police are pressing an investigation, but meanwhile suggest to all persons leaving milk bottles out at night that they either use milk tokens or arrange with the milkman to collect once a week—at the door.

Rashes of petty thievery of this kind erupt every once in a while but in the past the culprits nearly always have eluded detection.

ALL ORDERLY, POLICE REPORT

Vernon Back To Normal After Hectic New Year Celebration

VERNON—Vernon is getting back to normal after New Year's holidays, which included parties, dances and private entertaining. University students and other Vancouverites headed back home over the weekend.

Vernon detachment of the RCMP reported an exceptionally quiet holiday, with only one or two minor accidents.

Vernon's New Year's baby was a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hemikson, of BX district, at 8:18 a.m., January 1. The infant and its parents, will be showered with gifts from Vernon businessmen.

Mrs. John Folland, Sicamous, is mother of Salmon Arm's New Year's baby, also a girl, born at the Folland home in Sicamous at 11:35 p.m., Jan. 1. The mother and infant are now in Salmon Arm hospital, and will also receive gifts from Salmon Arm businessmen.

New Year's Day's high wind resulted in six chimney fires in the city of Vernon. At one time, nearly all the equipment was out, fighting four of these fires which broke out within a short period of each other. No property damaged.

Failure Hits TV Programs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Television viewers in the Greater Vancouver area were unable to watch scheduled programs over CBUT Sunday night when a mechanical failure at the station's Mount Seymour transmitter caused a 90-minute blackout.

A spokesman for the CBC here said reason for the failure was not immediately learned.

The break, which occurred at 9:25 p.m., put "Fighting Words" and the GM drama, *A Penny for a Guy*, off the air. Service was restored just after 11 p.m.

WEATHER STRIP
To fit on your doors
Foam Flex
Snug Fit
Angle Seal
Prices this year have increased by 20%.
We still have a large stock selling at pre-increase prices.
INSULATE!
Interior Builders Market Ltd.
Vernon Road
Phone Kelowna 3236

PARAMOUNT
MONDAY - TUESDAY - JANUARY 5 - 6
DRIVEN BY DESIRES THEY NEVER KNEW THEY HAD!

HOT SPELL
BOOTH QUINN
WILKINE HOLLMAN
Evening Shows at 7 - 9 p.m.

COMING
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., January 7, 8, 9, 10
KIRK DOUGLAS-TONY CURTIS-ERNEST BORGNINE-JANET LEIGH
The Vikings
TECHNICOLOR
Approved by the National Board of Motion Picture Technicians



MR. AND MRS. C. V. PETERSON
—Paul Ponich Photo

Blue And White Theme For Rites

White chrysanthemums encircled by blue net with matching ribbon bows marked the pews of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Winfield for the late December wedding of Lillian Lenore Blaskovits and Charles Victor Peterson.

Rev. Father Miles conducted the double ring ceremony for the bride and groom. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a graceful gown of heavy white satin. The full skirt was posed over hoops, with the gently molded bodice featuring a dropped waistline and lily-point sleeves. A high tiara of feathery hearts surrounded by seed pearls secured her finger-veil veil of fine French illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white mums accented by blue-toned leaves, net and ribbon.

Attending her sister was Miss Dianne Blaskovits, whose ice-blue cocktail length gown was styled with accompanying bolero trimmed with white applique. A tiny white caplet, short white gloves and white shoes, were the accessories. Her all white bouquet was fashioned with net and a

Women's Federation At Rutland Re-elects Mrs. Stanley Beardmore

RUTLAND — The Women's Federation held election of officers at the regular monthly meeting, which was held in the United Church basement hall.

Mrs. Stanley Beardmore was re-elected for a second term as president, and Mrs. F. L. Fitzpatrick was returned again as vice-president. Mrs. E. A. Sande was chosen secretary and the treasurer is again Mrs. R. Lentz.

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. E. Anderson, convener of the Christian Stewardship committee. The business session decided after some discussion, to change the meeting time to 7:30 p.m., on the first Monday in each month, the next meeting to be Monday, February 2.

The "talent money" earned by the various members was turned in at this meeting, and totaled almost \$400. The 22 members were each given a centennial silver dollar at last February's meeting, as a start in building up a fund by their various hobbies and talents.

One member raised corn and sold the crop, another sold Christmas cards, others sold articles of cooking, etc. The compiling and selling of a federation cook book by Mrs. W. Quigley realized the largest sum, \$140.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. J.W. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. "Chick" Hudson and little son of Charlotte Lake, in the Chilcotin district, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bateman, over the Christmas holidays. They left later for Vancouver where they will visit friends before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Taylor and little daughter visited friends and relatives at the coast during the holidays.

Mrs. Paul Bach left on Friday for Victoria to visit her son James and his wife, and the Navy baby, James, is in the Navy and stationed at Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quayle of Horsely, have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coghill.

Mr. Thomas Creighton of the Rutland school teaching staff, spent the holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruff and daughter Roberta were visitors to Vancouver for the holiday.

Mr. Walter Cameron of Horsely, B.C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coghill.

Miss Kay Fitzpatrick of Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, is spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fitzpatrick.

Husband Helps Small School's Leading Lady

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—When they're at work, at least, Mrs. Philip Lloyd is the boss. She's the principal of the only high school on Alberst Island near Kingston. Her husband is her assistant.

The couple form the entire staff of the school on the island in the St. Lawrence River. It has about 16 high school students, and a public school run by two other teachers in the same building.

The island, a 14,000-acre stretch of land, has about 400 inhabitants.

Visiting Mrs. Lloyd's parents here, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilson, it was explained by Mr. Lloyd: "The fact that my wife is principal doesn't enter into it. We work and plan things together."

Mrs. Lloyd is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, and Mr. Lloyd, 23, hopes to return to Queen's this year to complete his degree.

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev and Gen. de Gaulle exchanged hopes for improved Russian-French relations in New Year's messages published here.

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

PAGE 4 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1953

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Training Children At Table Requires Maturity In Parent

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was much interested in the problem (November 13) of the grandparents who are heartsick about their 4-year-old granddaughter's misery, when severely chastised by her mother for trifles. Their tentative protests have been snubbed and they fear an open break in family relations if they speak plainly.

I believe your advice to them was to speak out and take an open stand. I would like to suggest certain other possibilities.

We are youthful parents of several small children, who display much misbehavior when their grandparents visit. Much of this is kindled by the children's sensing ready sympathy in the grandparents. The children get to play martyr, and how they love it! Putting mommy and daddy on the spot, while they don't halos in spite of simply revolting misbehavior!

Grandparents probably fall into two categories—the overly severe, and the overly sympathetic. Both types introduce a peculiar chain of problems into the parent-child relationship.

AN ADVOCATE OF SPANKING

For example, if our children behave like pigs at the table, when alone with us, they are reprimanded immediately. But when their grandparents are here, the children throw bread, stir milk with their fingers, spit food on the floor and kick over dishes with their feet on the table. Yet if we, the parents, so much as raise an eyebrow, the grandparents get shocked at us. They instantly start saying that we are being unkind, etc.

I could recite a long list of brat-type actions invoked by the presence of the grandparents, and the children bank on their "defenders" and misbehave worse in their presence than at any other time. In fact, almost only then.

I am afraid that such indulgence is less kind in the long run than insistence on reasonably well-mannered behavior in children. And I feel that an on-the-spot spanking for severely revolting behavior is wholesome.

P.S.: How can we get ours to stop playing martyr?—E.R.

MOTHER ISN'T USING HER HEAD

DEAR E.R.: Any adult who gets tense about a small child's misbehavior at table in the presence of outsiders—and that includes grandparents—is psychologically disqualified, for the time being, to help the situation. This seems to be your problem.

Your bill-of-particulars about your children's offenses at table—throwing bread, stirring milk with their fingers, spilling food on the floor, somehow kicking over dishes—suggests that they are all pre-school age. If so, you do them an injustice, and set the stage for trouble, when you include them in a company situation at their feeding time. That is, if you and the company aren't ready, willing and able to rise gracefully above an extremely messy operation.

It is inhumane and unreasonable, on the part of adults, to require small children to be "little ladies and gentlemen" when excitement, on the adult plane, is introduced into the children's family-life routine. The excitement, for instance, of visits from doing grandparents!

GIVE THE KIDS A FAIR DEAL

So, how to keep the kids from playing martyr? Well, don't put yourself in the position of playing martyr; and shaming them before company. Kids have feelings, too. When you get tough, they get embarrassed, defensive, confused, blindly rebellious, hardly knowing what they're doing—all of the unconscious level of compulsive reaction.

In fairness to very young children, make a practice of feeding them apart from the elders, at an earlier hour, when grown-up guests are expected. Or feed the kids at their usual feeding time, and the adults later.

Or, if you bring the youngsters to table with grandparents, and the children misbehave in gala spirit, or to hog as much attention as possible while opportunity offers—the remedy is as follows: Either ignore the innocent disorder if possible. Or remove the miscreants from the table courteously, with consideration for their inner dignity, even if they aren't sharing any.

One thing is sure. You haven't got what it takes to cope constructively with the child nature of children, and teach them grace while helping them to truly grow, if you haven't a genuine sympathy for the spot they're on, and being at the mercy of adults.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Kelowna Daily Courier.

Reading To Handicapped Child Is Benefit Parents Can Give

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

I've often wondered why parents of the handicapped child are so rarely urged to read to him?

Reading to him, if he can hear, is something almost any parent could do well. Consider how many handicapped children could be helped thereby in their education and personal development.

MENTALLY RETARDED

Suppose you had an eight-year-old child who, from numerous careful tests, rated about age five mentally. The chances are pretty great that he would look at a picture while you read a nursery rhyme or a sentence or two of prose related to this picture. If he did so several times, he would also begin to listen for a few moments at a stretch to what you were reading to him.

By trying this child with different kinds of materials, a bit harder ones later, you might be happily rewarded by his growing interest in listening to you read more and more and at a slowly rising level.

A RIGHT KIND OF BOOK

It is very important to select the kind of book (usually with few pictures) that will not be beyond the child's interest and appreciation. He need not, however, understand it all, so long as he enjoys hearing it.

Any parent who supposes his child of five, nine or twelve cannot read, might discover through reading much to him that he is far brighter than anybody had supposed. Besides, through reading to a child who has greatly lagged at learning from books, a parent may open up a whole new world of companionship with him.

SPEECH DIFFICULTIES

It's the child with a speech handicap who may profit most from being read to. Especially if he stutters, or doesn't talk plainly, being read to can be a great boon.

(My bulletin, "The Child Who Doesn't Concentrate," may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS

Q. Why is it that my son, 2½, can be a sweet, docile child when he is alone with me while the baby is asleep and his older sister at school, but impossible to manage when the other children are around?

A. He has no need to compete for your attention when alone with you. Perhaps he needs more opportunity for feeling loved and wanted while the other children are there.

Italian Women Most Beautiful And Roman Men Very Handsome

VANCOUVER (CP)—Daphne Hutchison has returned here after spending seven years in Italy, including four years in Rome "living and working as an Italian." Learning the language is the most important thing she says.

"You don't realize what a mess it is when you can't speak to anyone, ask your way, order a meal," she said in an interview. "Canadians," she said, "have no accent really, not the heaviness of either the English or American accents. When they learn a language they usually learn it beautifully. And all you need is a good memory."

FLUENT IN ITALIAN

It took the 29-year-old Miss Hutchison about 1½ years to learn the language well enough to get by, but "now I think I can speak it well enough to pass as an Italian."

After learning the language, she said, learn the customs and etiquette and accept them.

"For instance, in Rome, a respectable young woman would not walk on the streets alone at night, go to a restaurant or to a theatre alone."

Miss Hutchison spent three years in Toronto and Montreal, where she did office work, then went to Europe with her mother, Mrs. J. G. A. Hutchison. She decided to go alone in Rome.

The Aluminium Company of Italy gave her a job, but because of the difficulty of foreigners obtaining permits to work and the watchfulness of Italian police on this matter, the company sent her to the northern town of Borgoranco d'Ivrea.

Aluminum is made there. The living is primitive—no electric lights, no indoor plumbing or heating, only stove and heat. She began learning Italian in the company's office there, she said.

With the authorities still after foreign workers—because of unemployment problems in Italy—she left after five months and returned to Rome, giving English lessons and perfecting her own Italian.

She did broadcasts for the Italian government station and for the last two years worked as an Italian secretary for the South African Embassy.

Miss Hutchison thinks the Roman women the most beautiful in the world and the Roman men extremely handsome.



COLUMNIST CHOOSES JAIL SENTENCE

Marie Torre, radio and television critic of the New York Herald Tribune, arrives at federal court for the hearing at which she chose to serve 10 days rather than divulge the source of a news item in her column concerning singer Judy Garland. The item, in which Miss Torre quoted a Columbia Broadcasting System executive as saying Miss Garland "is known for a highly developed inferiority complex," resulted in a libel suit against CBS by Miss Garland. Miss Torre's case was a test of a newsman's right.

How To Get Most From New Fabrics

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you have been less than satisfied with a new wash-and-wear garment, the fault may lie in a tag that didn't give enough information. To help homemakers get the full benefit of this new type of clothing, we asked the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association for some pertinent suggestions.

First, they advise, don't expect more than you pay for. A cheap garment will give a cheap performance. Quality merchandise that lives up to its claims costs slightly more but is economical in the long run.

Save the tag to guide you in laundering wash-and-wear garments. It can also be used to return the merchandise to the store if it does not live up to its billing. Write a description of the garment on the tag so that you will know which laundering instructions apply to which garment.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

Don't put off washing just because the garment stays neat during wear. Heavy soil and stains are difficult to remove.

Before washing, do pretreat collar and cuff lines and stains with heavy-duty soap or detergent. Dry-cleaning fluid may also be used for some stains to simplify washing.

Do sort wash-and-wear garments into a separate load from the rest of the wash to avoid picking up color or lint from other articles. Whites should be washed alone, especially if they are made of synthetic fibers.

Do launder small loads in both washer and dryer to insure less ironing. Clothes must be able to move freely in water or air so that wrinkles will come out effectively.

CHLORINE BLEACH

Don't use chlorine bleach on wash-and-wear cottons and rayons unless manufacturer's tag specifically allows it.

Do use all-purpose bleach (sodium perborate type) if you feel that bleaching is needed, even though the tag reads "Do not bleach." This refers to chlorine bleach. The all-purpose type can be used without harm to fabric finish.

Do select water temperature according to how soiled clothes are. Cold wash and rinse water causes least wrinkling and can be used if soil is light. Warm or hot wash water is needed with heavy or greasy soil and should be used with a cold rinse.

SHORT WASH TIME

Use a short wash time. Five to eight minutes should be enough for most garments. This will be provided by a special cycle on the newer automatics or time can usually be shortened on the

regular or normal cycles. Garments and finishes will last longer with this gentle handling.

Do choose slow speed spin when a choice is given to cut down wrinkling. However, these wrinkles will be removed if you are drying in an automatic dryer. Do skip the final rinse if you do not have an automatic clothes dryer.

Be sure to use a hanger that will not rust for drip drying.

AFTER FINAL SPIN

Do not leave wash-and-wear garments of synthetic fibers lying in the washer after the final spin. Hard-to-remove wrinkles may result. Transfer to dryer as soon as washing is completed.

Do remove garments at once from dryer and hang up when drying period is completed. Wrinkles will return if clothes are left lying in the bottom of drying cylinder.

Use moderate temperature on your automatic ironer for any touch-up ironing you may consider necessary. Use "low" for synthetics and blends and "medium" for cotton.

An occasional all-over pressing will improve the appearance of wash-and-wear garments.

HITHER AND YON

AFTER VISITING . . . at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowdler in Burlington, Wash., during the holiday season, Mr. Charles Stringer has returned home.

EUROPEAN HOLIDAY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke have returned after enjoying a holiday of a month and a half in Germany.

LEAVING . . . this week for Los Angeles, Calif., is Mrs. John Fairfield, who will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. A. Dimmer of Calgary.

EAST KELOWNA

EAST KELOWNA—Wayne and Warren Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Hicks, spent the holiday season at home. Warren arrived from Penticton and Wayne from Calgary. This is the first Christmas the boys have spent at home in five years.

Mrs. Eric Rantala is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital. Her friends and neighbors wish her a speedy get well.

Mrs. Leeson spent Christmas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Pineau and family of Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Seddon has as their Christmas guests, Mrs. Mackenzie Armstrong of Regina, Sask., and Mrs. J. DeFrane of Vancouver. Both ladies are Mrs. Seddon's sisters.

They also visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waters, in the district.

Manuel Steinke and friends left at the weekend on a hunting trip at Wells Grey Park.

Local members of the Riding Club, attending the Christmas party which was held in the Community Hall, Okanagan Mission, were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers and T. R. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perry had as their Christmas guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are making their new home in Vernon, where Mr. Hunter has been transferred.



CRUISE COAT

By VERA WINSTON

A coat for resort and cruise wear that should see plenty of outdoor life in seasons ahead, is of brushed mohair in white or pastel tones. This fabric looks bulky but is extremely light in weight. The coat has a satin lining and pearl buttons to match the color. It is versatile enough to cover almost any dress from casual to informal evening.

There's FAME in the NAME

RICHARD HUDNUT

EGG CREAM SHAMPOO

For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair

Reg. \$2.00 Special 1.29

long SUPER DRUGS LTD. YOUR CITY CENTER SHOPPING CENTER 2180

FASHION-WIDE

STARTS TODAY MONDAY

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

ALL STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED

SWEATERS 10% OFF

DRESSES 25% OFF

SKIRTS AND LINGERIE 20% OFF

COATS Slashed to Rock Bottom Prices from 29.95 to 55.00

ALL MILLINERY HALF-PRICE

Heather's

377 Bernard Ave.

TAXI

Radio Controlled ANYWHERE



Fully Insured

PHONE RUDY'S TAXI KELOWNA 4444 1485 Ellis St. Opposite the Post Office



YOU CAN ORDER PHOTO PRINTS of News Pictures PUBLISHED IN The Daily Courier

Taken by our photographer. It is easy to get souvenir photos of the time you were in the news. Send them to your friends or put them in your album.

Large Glossy 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 Only \$1.00 No Phone Orders Please Order at the Business Office The Daily Courier

ANSWERS CRITICS

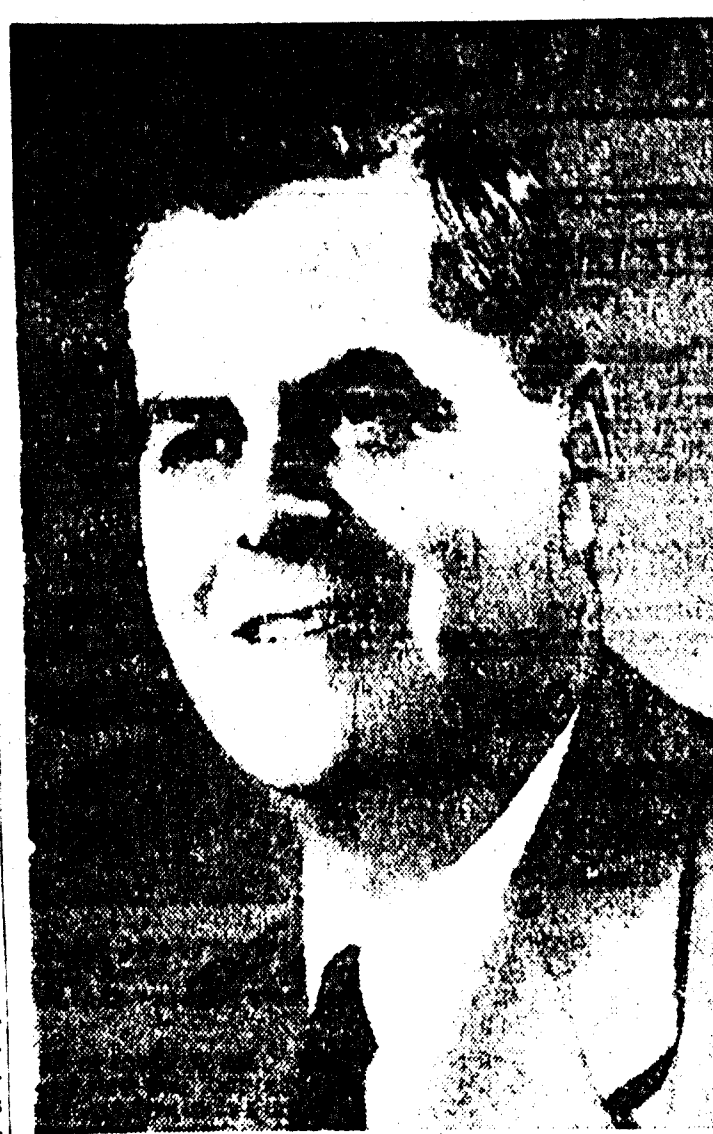
Premier Bennett Gives Government's Position

By W. A. C. BENNETT

Your Social Credit government was re-elected in 1956—only two years ago—by a large majority of the people of British Columbia to carry out the wishes of that large majority. I feel that government has been a faithful servant of the people, carrying on the business of this province in an honest and efficient manner. Our policy is YOUR policy. We are doing the job which YOU instructed us to do when you elected us. We have been enjoying good times in British Columbia despite tight money and the high interest policy of our federal government.

BIG PROJECTS

We have been able to take advantage of this period to accomplish big things for our province. We have paid our way, but more



HON. W. A. C. BENNETT

Residents To Have More To Spend

Residents of British Columbia in 1960 will have \$30 million more to spend for schools, self-sustaining, highway construction and other projects, because from that year on the province will have for the first time since 1954 no direct net debt. The huge net debt, which amounted to more than \$191 million in 1952, prior to the election of the Social Credit government, was accumulated in a steady upward spiral by previous governments. The trend now has been reversed with Social Credit, and the debt will have been completely wiped out in its first seven years. While doing this not one cent of this \$191 million of net debt has been transferred to contingent liabilities.

In simple words, here are the facts:

In 1952 your net debt was \$191 million; in 1960 your net direct debt will be nil and your annual debt repayment interest charges will be nil.

Your government in six years has completely reorganized an antiquated system of financing, but rather it is paying the highest pensions, provides more municipal, school aid and hospital services than any government in Canada. In fact, your government has spent more money on highways, bridges and other projects than in all the previous 94 years of British Columbia's history.

There are many who say that British Columbia is not reducing its debt at all, that our contingent liabilities have merely increased. This is simple to refute as the federal government and all other provincial governments in Canada have net debts payable by taxes as well as contingent liabilities, which are guarantees by the respective governments.

For example, the federal government guarantees bonds of the CNR which amount to hundreds of millions of dollars. This, by the way, is not included as net debt, either. Also, Ontario has approximately \$1,000,000,000 of guaranteed bonds, mostly Ontario Hydro bonds, which are not listed as net debt.

The net debt is being wiped out because this government plans for the future. The government in carrying out this policy has not cut down on schools, social services, highway construction, education and other matters, as net debt.

Guarantees School Bonds

In British Columbia we should all be proud of our guarantees (contingent liabilities) rather than carp at them as so many do.

We are the only province that guarantees all school bonds for new schools; and we are the only province that guarantees water and sewerage projects of all municipalities.

British Columbia also guarantees bonds of the British Columbia Power Commission, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, and the Toll Bridge Authority to make sure that our municipalities, school boards and our Crown corporations receive their capital at the lowest possible interest rates.

Use of guarantees provides the funds for many of the self-sustaining projects that spark our economy, and they are among the real reasons that retail sales per capita are the highest, our wage scale is the best and our people are more prosperous than in any Canadian province.

The federal government and some of its provinces are even today using their credit to guarantee the bonds of privately owned companies. This is definitely not the policy of our Social Credit government.

We only guarantee our own junior governments. When we are out of debt our credit will be able to extend our guarantees. That is the reason why the B.C. government has been able to announce that Columbia River power will be financed and operated as public power. There is no other way to raise the huge sums required for a public power project of this sort.

Province Debt Free In 1960

By W. A. C. BENNETT

Prior to 1952 provincial governments borrowed money for the capital account to build highways, bridges and ferries, for University of British Columbia buildings, for court houses and institutional government buildings.

Since taking office in 1952, your Social Credit government has not only carried out all these public works on a pay-as-you-go basis, but has paid off just about all the money borrowed by previous governments.

This immense task has been accomplished in three ways:

1. No borrowings;
2. Repayment of bonds on maturity dates;
3. Increase in the sinking funds to meet the balance of outstanding bonds which will be completed by March 31, 1960.

In short, by 1960 you as a taxpayer, and your children after you, will not owe a cent for this, the greatest program ever undertaken in our history.

From the moment the Social Credit government took office on August 1, 1952, all our highways, ordinary bridges and ferries have been built on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The greatest highway-building program, not just in British Columbia's history, but per capita in the entire history of the western world, has been accomplished without any borrowing at all.

In fact, the Social Credit government has moved more rock and other material, and spent more on highways, in the past six years—and paid for every cent of it—than all previous B.C. governments did in the first 94 years of our history.

These are facts—facts about a record which your government believes every one of our citizens can point to proudly.

GOVERNMENT STATEMENT ON RESOURCES OF THE PROVINCE

By W. A. C. BENNETT
Prime Minister of British Columbia

Prior to election of your Social Credit government in 1952 our natural resources—particularly our forests, minerals and public recreation areas—were placed in private hands on a perpetual basis.

While the Social Credit government cannot cancel these Crown grants made by former governments to private interests, we have taken the following steps to protect the public interest in the resources remaining under control of the government, for the future protection of all citizens:

1. Amended the Mineral Act so that in future, claims only be leased, not owned outright;
2. Cancelled "perpetual" forest management licensing in favor of 21-year tree-farm licences;
3. Introduced a modern lease system for oil and natural gas reserves;
4. Set aside tens of thousands of acres of foreshore, lake frontage and park areas for perpetual public use.

I would like to stress emphatically that since your Social Credit government has been in office, there have been no "giveaways," no special tax concessions and no land grants.

Fully conscious of the importance of its task, your government at the very outset approached its task with the utmost sincerity; the greatest determination to do its very best for the people of British Columbia with long-range planning.

It has been our aim to obtain for the people the most use and greatest benefit for all—not for any special interests or selfish groups of individuals.

We are administering your property and we are doing it honestly and efficiently.

I wish to emphasize, however, that more important than all British Columbia's rich natural resources are our human resources—the people. In this we lead all Canada.

Government Leads Way For Reduction in Many Taxes

By HON. W. A. C. BENNETT

British Columbia is the only province in Canada—in fact it is one of the only districts in North America—to reduce taxes during the past few years.

While others were increasing taxes on most essentials, your government was making cuts in taxes on homes, autos, amusements, meals, children's clothes.

PREMIUMS ENDED

The only levy increased on the individual in the past six years was the sales tax, and it was only increased by two per cent.

This two per cent, however, cancelled out the hospital insurance premium.

It is doubtful that anyone in B.C. would want to return to the old system of paying hospital insurance premium. They found it unfair and unworkable in the days when another government was trying to levy it.

Hospital insurance for all—and this is the only province in Canada where it is available in this form—is now paid out of the sales tax. This tax, however, is not imposed on young children's clothes, meals under \$1, and foodstuffs which make up the bulk of the average citizen's purchases during a year.

TOURISTS HELP

The tax, therefore, is paid by those who buy expensive cars, luxuries, liquors and other items, and who can more rightly afford it. Approximately 50 per cent of the remainder is paid by tourists.

The removal of hospital insurance in favor of the present system has actually represented a decrease in payments for most individuals to those in need.

In another field, one of the most potent factors that our older citizens have enjoyed is the fact that our government has made more generous cuts in the average citizen's tax burden than any other government in Canada.

B.C. Welfare Aid Highest In All Canada

The generosity of our Social Credit government in looking after the province's human resources is borne out by its actions in providing the highest assistance in all Canada for pensioners, social welfare and chronic cases.

The highest pension bonus, the most generous grant program in all Canada are made available by a government which is fully conscious of its duty to those in need of help.

Our old age pensioners—those pensioners who have made Canada and British Columbia great—deserve better treatment.

We in British Columbia recognize this and provide our pensioners with the greatest assistance of any province in Canada. In doing this, we pay the highest cost-of-living bonus (up to \$20 per month) plus medical care, plus in favor of the pensioner the assistance of the medical system has actually represented a decrease in payments for most individuals to those in need.

I have said before, and I repeat, that our older citizens have enjoyed more generous cuts in the average citizen's tax burden than any other government in Canada.

No Mystery About B.C. Financing, Says Premier

By W. A. C. BENNETT

In an unprecedented campaign by a former employee of the B.C. Power Commission, a number of statements have been given great prominence at the press of this province.

These charges have been with statements, they have seemed to be entirely old-line party politics.

It was stated:

1. That \$20,000,000 was being taken from the net debt of the province and transferred to another fund.
2. That the \$25,000,000 of Power Commission bonds, which would be issued at lower than current interest rates would be loaded on teachers' pension funds and workers' compensation funds.
3. That the Social Credit Party's booklet "Our Greatest Six Years" has paid the interest and debt repayment charges on these advances.

This is completely false. At printing costs only amounted to 67 cents per copy as Evergreen Press of Vancouver has advised the Premier by telegram.

4. That the issuing of bonds by the British Columbia Power Commission for government advances exactly the same way as it is handled in Ontario would cost the Commission an additional \$215,000 per year.

This is completely false. The Power Commission since the days of Premier John Hart has paid the interest and debt repayment charges on these advances.

Financing Simple, Straightforward

Now, the date of the original advances, the mystery about the B.C. Power Commission financing 1952 advance.

The answer: No mystery at all. Although subjected recently to misinformed attacks, Power Commission financing is simple and straightforward, in accordance with long-established business principles. Perhaps those principles can best be reviewed on the question-and-answer basis.

Q—How does the Commission finance its operations?

A—When it was set up in 1945 the Commission first borrowed directly from the government through cash advances. Later it issued its own debentures through the Minister of Finance. These debentures are guaranteed by the government.

Q—How much cash did the provincial government advance?

A—Just over \$32,000,000 through six advances from 1945 through 1952.

Q—How has the Commission done the rest of its financing?

A—By direct borrowing, with a guarantee from the government.

Q—How much did the Commission owe when this government took office in 1952?

A—On cash advances, \$29,690,228, in other borrowings, \$15,733,672.

Q—Where did the government get the cash to advance to the Commission?

A—By direct borrowings, due in 1952, 1960, 1967, 1968, 1970 and 1977.

Q—When are these cash advances repayable to the government?

A—Over a 40-year period from the date of the original advances.

SECURITY ASKED

Q—What has the government asked the Commission to do about these advances?

A—To give securities, at a rate involving a yearly cash amount not greater than the Commission is now paying, for the \$26,000,000 outstanding.

Q—Why does the government ask this?

A—Because the government needs something to show for its loans, or advances, part of which has come due to the Commission's borrowing made on behalf of the Commission. This, by the way, is the procedure already followed by the Ontario Hydro Commission.

Q—Are cash advances to the Commission shown in the net debt of the province?

A—No; they never have been. And incidentally, this, too, is the procedure followed by the Ontario government.

Q—About brokerage—the sum of bond houses charge for handling Power Commission bonds? Is this charged when the government trust accounts buys these bonds?

A—Because the government is required to invest its trust funds in recognized securities, of which Power Commission bonds are typical. When the government buys for this purpose, it buys on the open market to get the best deal it can. And the rate at which the Power Commission bonds are sold through bond houses is fixed for the whole issue after the best possible rate has been obtained.

Q—Our balance sheet is on the record for all to see. We think you will agree that it spells out a story of progress and improvement, of good business health.

Power Growth Leads All West

Major growth of the British Columbia Power Commission did not begin until the Social Credit government took office in 1952.

In these past six years the commission has emerged as one of the important market makers and producers of electricity in western Canada. Plans are also drawn up for future expansion which will see the commission handling Columbia River power and taking part in the development of Peace River power if it so decides.

Here is a review of the growth of the Commission in this past six years:

British Columbia Power Commission sum a r y comparing operations March 31, 1952 and March 31, 1958:

Generating capacity in KW: 22,845 in 1952 and 15,400 in 1958; requirements in KW: 37,753,208 in 1952 and 12,133,570,533 in 1958; revenue: \$4,895,230 in 1952 and \$14,523,888 in 1958; customers: 45,912 in 1952 and 75,280 in 1958; total capital assets: \$52,001,850 in 1952 and \$176,637,511 in 1958; transmission lines in miles: 570 in 1952 and 1,331 in 1958; distribution lines in miles: 1,541 in 1952 and 4,650 in 1958.

In brief: In 1952, after 94 years of other administrations, B.C.'s fixed assets—highways, bridges, ferries and public buildings—had a total value of \$200,460,000. In 1958, after six years of improvements as you did in 1952, the value of these assets is over \$400,000,000.

The conclusion: As shareholders in our province, you own twice as much now in real property as you did in 1952.

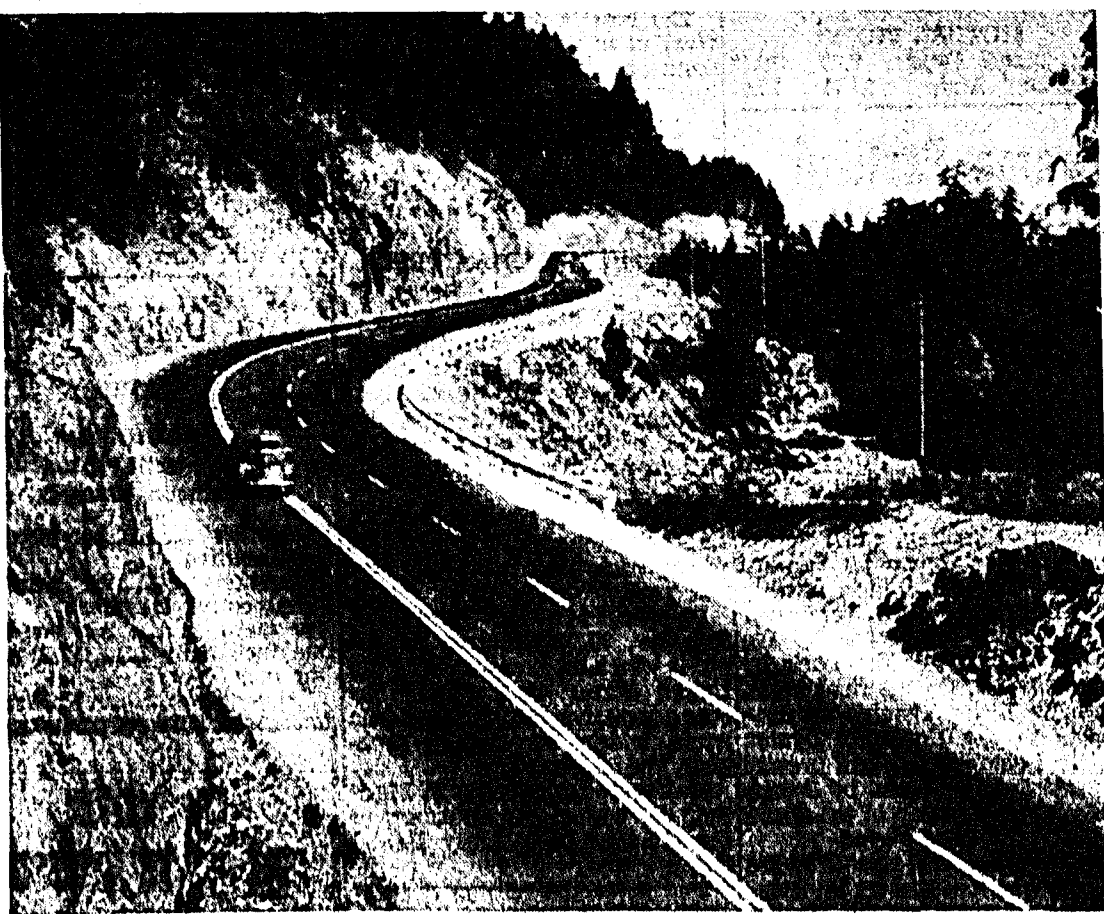
Despite Rising Costs, B.C.'s Hospital Plan Tops in Canada

Despite rapidly climbing costs, the government of British Columbia has been able to maintain the finest health and hospital insurance plan in Canada.

Maintaining the health of the people and saving them from the terrible burden of debt which followed a lengthy illness is the foremost in the minds of every member of the Social Credit Government.

This government did not introduce hospital insurance to British Columbia, but it did make an unwieldy plan workable. This has been accomplished despite costs which have mounted at an almost incredible rate.

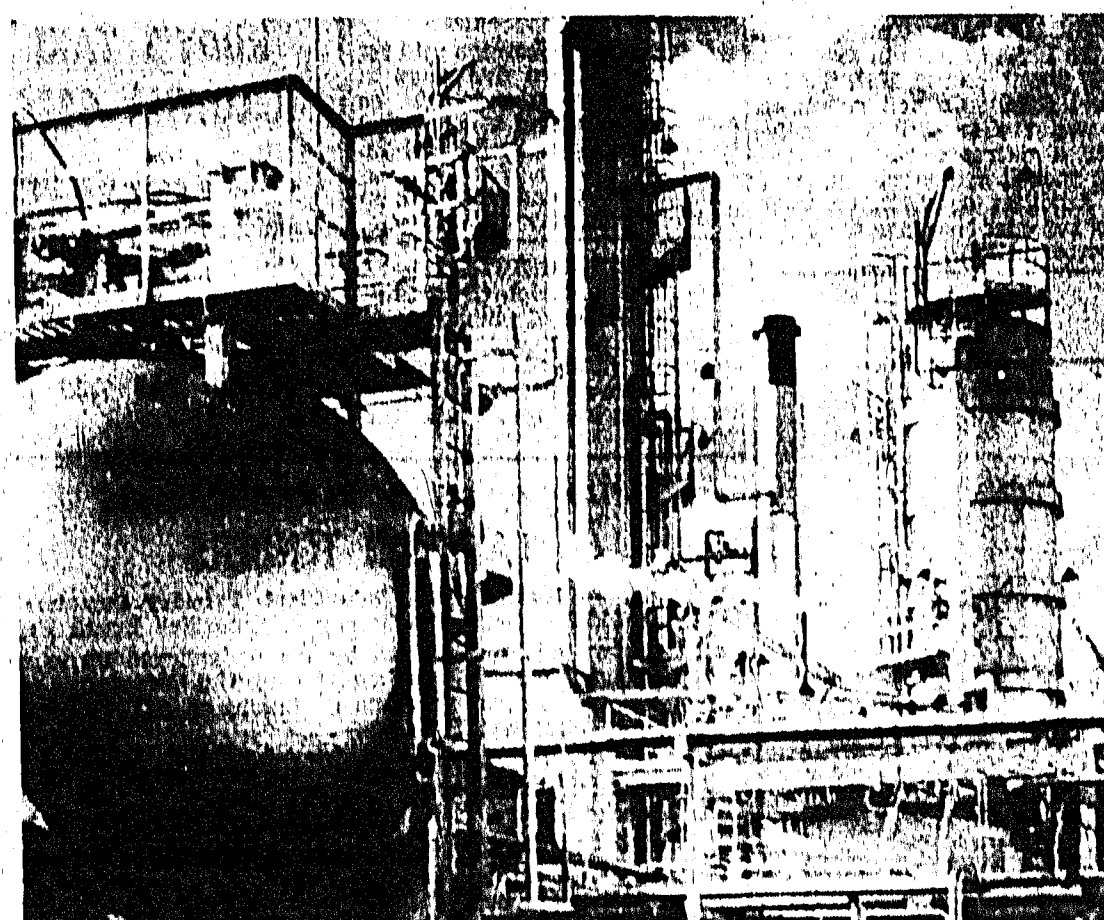
Consider the recent report by the Honorable Eric Martin, our



ONE OF MANY SCENIC HIGHWAYS

The graceful curves of the Malahat are indicative of what has happened to British Columbia's highways since 1952. Via stretches along this, traffic can now speed the length and breadth of the province.

Columbia's highways since 1952. Via stretches along this, traffic can now speed the length and breadth of the province.



B.C. MINERAL ACT GUARDS FUTURE

Modernization of the Mineral Act has ensured the province's vast mineral resources against oil and natural gas giveaways. This new legislation means that the wealth will remain in the province.

main as part of the provincial economic structure, for the benefit of British Columbians as a whole.



MORE POWER FOR INDUSTRY

The growth of hydro-power means new life for British Columbia. A hydroelectric development program is the province's highest priority.

wealth promises to be of tremendous benefit to British Columbians wherever they live. Pictured is Waneta dam in the Kootenays.

Cost So Little, Do So Much—Classified Ads. Dial 4445

Professional, Business and Household Guide

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

E. A. CAMPBELL & COMPANY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Phone 2638
102 Radio Building Kelowna

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
No. 9 — 236 Bernard Ave.
PHONE 2821

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

D. H. CLARK & CO.
Accounting Auditing
Income Tax Consultants
1526 Ellis St. Kelowna, B.C.
Phone 3590

THOMPSON ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting — Auditing
Income Tax Service
Trustee in Bankruptcy
Notary Public
1487 WATER ST. PHONE 3678

PHOTO STUDIOS

POPE'S STUDIO
with a Personality
Bernard Avenue

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
It's
OKANAGAN STATIONERS LTD.
for your office furniture!
1447 Ellis St. Phone 3202

Funeral Homes
The Interior's Finest Mortuary
DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
We offer you the comforting services that can only be found in suitable surroundings.
1665 Ellis St. Phone 2204

Weddings
PETERSON-BLASKOVITS — On Saturday, December 27, 1958, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Charles Victor Peterson, son of Mr. Victor Peterson, San Jose, Calif., and the late Mrs. Peterson, to Lillian Lenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blaskovits, Winfield, Rt. Rev. Father Miles officiating.

In Memoriam
COBLEY—In loving memory of my dear brother, Roland, who was accidentally killed while serving in the R.C.M.P. January 5, 1957.
"I cannot clasp your hand brother dear,
Your face I cannot see,
But let this little token
Tell that I still remember thee."
Forever remembered and sadly missed by his sister
DONNA RUTH, 127

Lost And Found
LOST — GOLD SIGNET RING, embossed flying angel. Reward offered. Contact E. M. Carruthers, Raymond Apts. or at Carruthers and Meikle. 129

Personal
BEAUTY COUNSELOR PRODUCTS. Free presentations. Jean Hawes, Phone 4715. 147

Business Personal
WM. MOSS PAINTING AND DECORATING contractor, Kelowna, B.C. Exterior and interior painting, paper hanging. Phone your requirements now, 3578. M. Th. 11

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
In new house construction, also alterations and repairs, free estimates. Phone 4834. M. Th. 11

VISIT O. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Bernard Ave. M-Th-F

WELL DIGGING AND CLEANING and cement rings supplied. Phone 7588. 11

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE — Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone 2481. 11

WE BUILD ANY KIND OF houses, also repair work and alterations. Phone 2028. 11

Help Wanted (Male)
"JOURNEYMAN" ELECTRICIAN wanted — Domestic, commercial and industrial. Capable of taking complete charge of job and workmen. Reply in own handwriting, giving experience, etc. Box 1381 Courier. 127

COURIER PATTERNS



SMART SCHOOL-SET

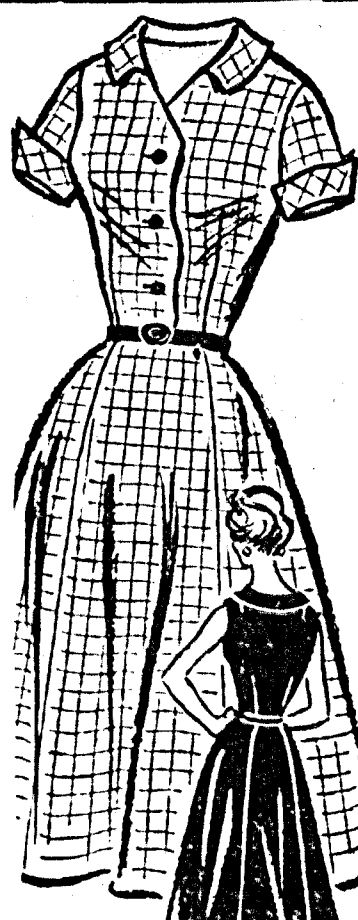
By LAURA WHEELER

One bright set for school, one flower-trimmed for dates with Dad! Fun, thrifty to make.

Whip up cozy cap 'n' mitten set in wool, cotton, felt. Pattern 586, directions; pattern for small, medium, large included; transfer of easy-daisy flowers.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to The Daily Courier, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It contains lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.



CASUAL CHARMER

By MARIAN MARTIN

Love of your life! The casual shirtdress in a smart, new version for busy days ahead. Choose crisp checks, stripes or solids — you'll never have a "what-to-wear" worry. Send now! Tomorrow's pattern: Child's jumper. Printed Pattern 9307: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Daily Courier, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Help Wanted (Female)
LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF nice home for approximately one month. Phone 4775.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer Required
Steady employment with old established firm. Hours 9-5 and starting salary \$175.00.

Reply to
BOX 1416,
DAILY COURIER 127

Help Wanted (Female)
RELIABLE WOMAN, 30 YEARS or over to take care of family of five children, two in school. Live in. Salary and board. Available first week in January. Apply to Box 1291 Daily Courier.

Position Wanted
STENOGRAPHER — BOOK-KEEPER, general office work. Apply Box 1388, Courier. 129

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER OR appliance man desires position in city, experienced. Phone 8484. 129

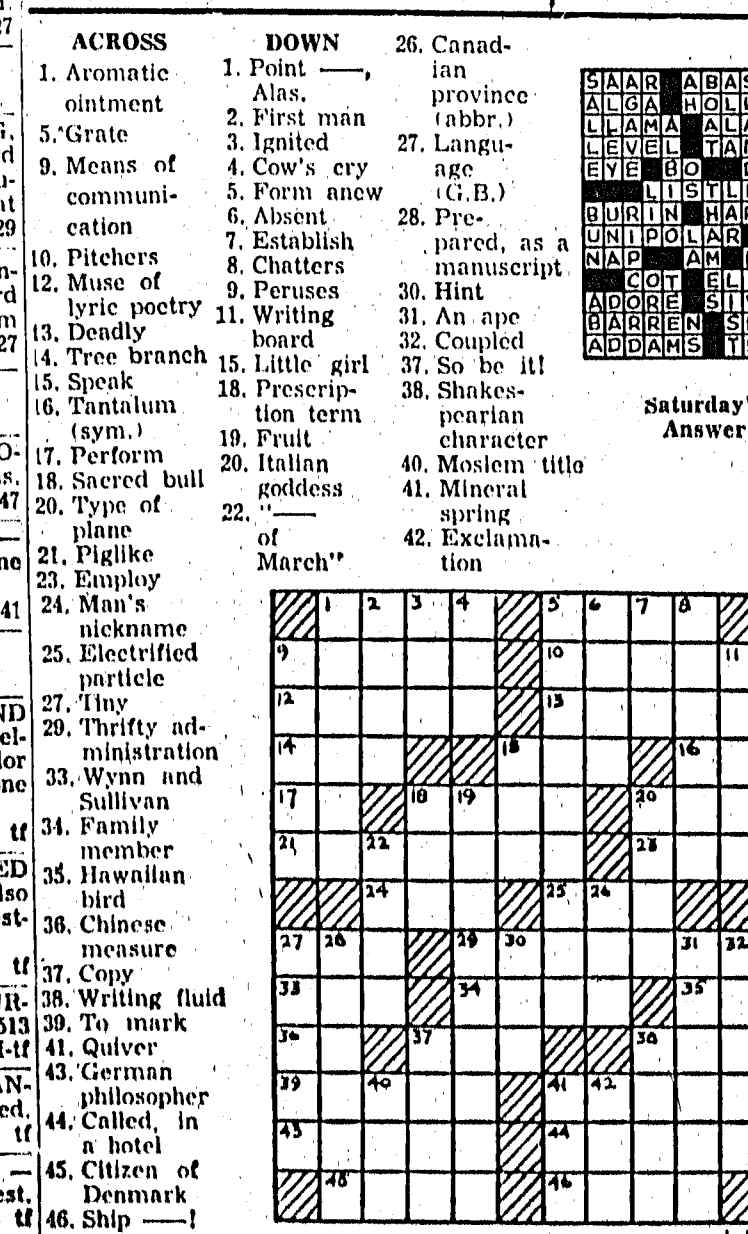
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER desires part time babysitting in evening. Phone 2471 after 5:30 p.m. 127

Pets & Supplies
SHELLEY'S PET SUPPLIES
Special! — Breeder Budgies one year and older. Females \$2.00, males \$3.00. Guaranteed baby budgies \$5.95.
590 Bernard Ave. Phone 2000
Toronto 6, Ont. 127

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Aromatic ointment
5. Grate
9. Means of communication
10. Pitchers
12. Muse of lyric poetry
13. Dendry
14. Tree branch
15. Speak
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Perform
18. Sacred bull
20. Type of plane
21. Diglike
23. Employ
24. Man's nickname
25. Electrified particle
27. Tiny
29. Thrifty administration
33. Wynn and Sullivan
35. Hawaiian bird
36. Chinese measure
37. Copy
39. To mark
41. Quiver
43. German philosopher
44. Called, in a hotel
45. Citizen of Denmark
46. Ship

DOWN
1. Point —, Alas.
2. First man
3. Ignited
4. Cow's cry
5. Form anew
6. Absent
7. Establish
8. Chatters
9. Peruses
11. Writing board
15. Little girl
18. Prescription term
19. Fruit
20. Italian goddess
22. of March
26. Canadian province (abbr.)
27. Language (C.B.)
28. Prepared, as a manuscript
30. Hint
31. An ape
32. Coupled
37. So be it!
38. Shakes
40. Moslem title
41. Mineral spring
42. Exclamation



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z D B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

P Y C B I H A R V F D Y G D Y H A Y G
E X O A W C P R K O R T B H A R G A Y C
— A R B J Y T
Saturday's Cryptquote: LONG IS THE WAY AND HARD, THAT OUT OF HELL LEADS UP TO LIGHT — MILTON.

Property For Sale

SPLIT LEVEL — READY TO MOVE INTO
FULL PRICE \$12,950 — DOWN \$2,550
MONTHLY P.T. 81.96

This beautiful three bedroom home contains entrance hall, 20 ft. living room, dining room, bathroom with vanity, fireplace, automatic gas furnace, oak floors, mahogany doors and sliding cupboard doors, kitchen cabinets of ash and mahogany with copper handles and fittings also carpet and just lots of attractive features — even hardwood stair bannister and treads.
REMEMBER ONLY \$12,950

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate
288 Bernard Ave. Phone 3227

A. W. GRAY
Real Estate & Insurance
Agencies Ltd.
Paramount Bldg.
217 Bernard Ave. Phone 3175

WELL BUILT 4 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE, just out of city. Interior plastered. Full modern plumbing, electricity, half basement. Taxes \$52. There is about half an acre of land. A very good buy at \$7,000, with at least \$3,000 down.

5 ACRE PROPERTY, about six miles from Kelowna. Close to Elementary and High Schools. Churches. On paved road. Few fruit trees for own use. Very good vegetable land. 1/2 acre of asparagus. Two stores, 4 bedroom home. Main floor has one bedroom, living room and dining room, and modern kitchen and bathroom. Kitchen remodeled with knotty pine, and has plenty of cupboards. An excellent buy at only \$7,825, with at least half cash.

65 ACRES IN ENDERBY DISTRICT. Two miles from Enderby bridge. 25 acres have been under cultivation. 40 acres bush. Additional 15 acres could be brought under cultivation. Spring on property. Electric power line through yard. 3 old buildings on property, in poor state of repair. Taxes \$20. Clear title. Price \$4,800 cash.

A. W. GRAY
Residence: McCurdy Road
Rutland, B.C., Phone 6193

J. F. KLASSEN
Residence: 18 Dilworth Crescen
Bankhead, Phone 8885

A. E. JOHNSON
Residence 818 Cawston Avenue
Phone 4696

A NEW YEAR'S WISH
Brand new 2 bedroom N.H.A. home in very good residential area, modern electric kitchen, utility room with laundry tubs, gas hot water heater and automatic gas furnace. Full price is \$10,600.00 with \$1995.00 down, monthly payments are \$72.00 including principal, interest and taxes.

Johnston & Taylor
REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE AGENTS
418 Bernard Ave., Radio Bldg.
Phone 2846
Evenings 2975, 4454 or 2942

FAMILY HOME INCLUDING three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Close to hospital. Full price \$12,000, with only \$3,000 down. Reckie Agencies. 253 Lawrence Ave. Phone 2346.

LISTINGS WANTED. REEKE Agencies. 253 Lawrence Ave., Phone 2346.

Mortgages And Agreements
FOR THE BEST IN LOAN Service. See Reckie Agencies, 253 Lawrence Ave., Phone 2346. 11

Board And Room
FOR TWO BUSINESS GIRLS, or men, sharing. Phone 6256. Mon.-fr

For Rent
THE BERNARD LODGE
Rooms by day, week, month, also housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave., phone 2215. 11

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT by the night, weekly rates. One block from post office, 453 Lawrence Ave. or phone 2414. 11

COMFORTABLE SUITE — Available immediately. Phone 8013 11

Wanted To Rent
REQUIRE IMMEDIATELY two or three bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Phone 6283. 129

Equipment Rentals
FLOOR SANDING MACHINES and polishers now available for rent in Kelowna; also spray guns, skill saw, and electric disc and vibrator sanders. B & B Paint Spot Ltd. For details phone 3636. M, W, F, 11

Cars And Trucks
1957 FORD FORDOR SEDAN — V8, automatic, radio, lighter, turn signals, seat covers, winter tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 8093 after 5:00 p.m. 127, 129, 132

1952 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
New top, two new tires, new paint job, good upholstery. Clean interior, automatic transmission and power windows. Priced to sell — \$350.00 down. Phone 8699, evenings or 4445 days. 11

1941 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN — Best offer. Phone 8239 after 4 11

Trailers
2 WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER — 16 inch wheels and tires. Plywood box, ball and socket hitch. Price \$30. Phone 8816. 129

Auto Financing
CAR BUYERS! OUR FINANCING Service at low cost will help you make a better deal. Ask us now before you buy. Carruthers & Meikle Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 127, 137, 138, 139

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by
Okanagan Investments Ltd.
280 Bernard Ave.
Members of the Investment
Dealers' Association of Canada
(as at 12 noon)

Today's Eastern Prices
AVERAGES

Dow Jones
Industrials 237.56
Rails 32.56
Utilities 32.56
Toronto 42.56
Industrials 42.56
Golds 42.56
Base Metals 42.56
Oils 42.56

EXCHANGE
U.S.—37.12
U.K.—\$2.72

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 367.37
Aluminum 32.32
B.C. Forest 121.12
B.C. Phone 42.42
B.C. Power 35.35
Bell Phone 41.41
Can. Brew 35.35
Can. Cement 34.34
Canada Iron 35.35
CPR 28.28
Cons. Min. and S. 20.20
Crown Zell 20.20
Dist.-Seagrams 32.32
Dom. Stores 81.81
Dom. Tar 14.14
Fam. Players 23.23
Ford "A" 107.107
Ind. Ace. Corp. 39.39
Inter. Nickel 85.85
Massey 99.99
McMillan "B" 35.35
Ok. Helicopters 3.55
Ok. Hel. Pfd. 10.10
Ok. Phone 11.11
Powell River 36.36
A. V. Roe 12.12
Steel of Can. 69.69
Wabeco 24.24
Weston "A" 35.35
Woodward's "A" 18.18

OILS & GAS
B.A. Oil 40.40
Cdn. Delhi 8.8
Cdn. Husky 14.14
Cdn. Oil 27.27
Home Oil "A" 20.20
Home Oil "B" 20.20
Imp. Oil 46.46
Inland Gas 7.7
McCull-Fontenac 62.62
Pacific Pet 18.18
Provo 3.15

MINES
Cons. Denison 13.13
Gunnar 17.17
Hudson Bay 57.57
Noranda 53.53

PIPELINES
Alta Gas 21.21
Inter Pipe 49.49
North Ont. Gas 13.13
Trans Can Pipe 30.30
Trans Mtn 13.13
Que. Nat. 31.31
Westcoast V.T. 21.21

MUTUAL FUNDS
Cdn. Invest Fund 9.22
Investors' Mut. 11.11

Technician's Radiation Death Explained By Medical Expert

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)—A medical expert says a technician killed by radiation in a Los Alamos atomic laboratory died years as examples of damage to his central nervous system.

The first was that of Harry Daghlian in September, 1945. He also says it may have been the first death of that type outside of war.

Dr. Thomas Shipman, head of the health division of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory, says it was more than damage to the bone marrow-blood forming system that caused the death.

Cecil Kelley, 38, died about 36 hours after the accident. He was preparing a process to extract plutonium and said all he recalled was a flash as he started a stir operation in a tank of 4,000 to 5,000 roentgens, then the victim died.

Dr. Shipman said there are three types of fatal radiation in the central nervous system.

As for Kelley's death, Shipman said, "when a person gets a dose of 4,000 to 5,000 roentgens, then the victim dies."

Dr. Shipman said there are three types of fatal radiation in the central nervous system.

Nepal's Royal Rhinoceros Faces Poacher Extinction

By ADRIENNE FARRELL
KATMANDU, Nepal, Reuters — The one-horned rhinoceros, royal beast of Nepal, is facing extinction.

Poachers have been killing the rhinoceros for the sake of its single horn, famous throughout the East for its properties as a love potion.

The horn brings between 6,000 and 13,000 rupees (\$1,200 and \$2,600). It is ground into a powder and widely used as an aphrodisiac and antidote to poison by the Chinese, Burmese and Siamese.

In addition, rhinoceros blood is highly valued as a medicine, while the skin and horn are used to make vessels for Hindu worship.

Game experts believe that there now are fewer than 100 rhinoceros left in the forests of Nepal's Terai region, on the Indian border, once the most famous big game hunting country in the world.

The one-horned rhinoceros, which at full growth is about 15 feet long and six feet high at the shoulders, once roamed all over southeast Asia. Today, it is found only in Nepal and in northeastern India. If it disappears there, it will become extinct.

E. P. Gee, a British naturalist living in Assam, estimates that there are 48 one-horned rhinoceros left in Nepal, two in Bihar, 43 in Bengal and 347 in Assam.

The beast's main hope of survival is in Assam, where 250 of them are under protection in the Kaziranga game sanctuary.

The royal family in Nepal is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

Nepalese authorities have taken strong action to try to protect the rhinoceros. Game wardens have orders to shoot poachers at sight.

But the beast's habits have made it an easy prey for the poacher. When it leaves its jungle shelter to browse among the 20-foot-high grass and reeds of the marshy Terai country, it is guided on its return by the smell of its own excreta dropped along the way. Poachers merely have to dig pits to trap it, or lie in wait with guns.

The Daily Courier

RATES
Standard Type
No white space.
Minimum 10 words.

1 insertion — per word 2¢
3 consecutive insertions — per word 2 1/2¢
5 consecutive insertions — per word 2¢
or more — per word 2¢
One inch daily — 17.50 month
One inch — 10.00 month

IF YOUR PAPER IS MISSED

Phone your carrier first
Then if your Courier is not delivered by 7:00 p.m.

JUST TELEPHONE
RUDY'S TAXI
KELOWNA 4444

And a copy will be despatched to you at once

This special delivery service is available nightly between 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Train Late Due To Connections

VANCOUVER (CP) — The CPR's Dominion train arrived here two hours 40 minutes late Sunday.

A company spokesman said the train was delayed five hours at Moose Jaw in order to take on extra coaches from a connecting train from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

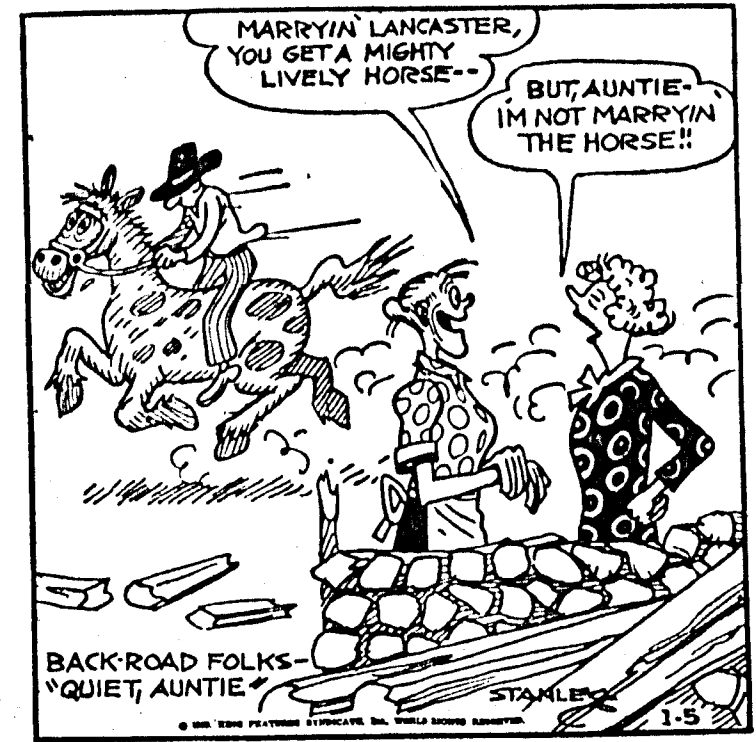
Other CPR trains arriving here throughout the day were on time.

STRIKE SETTLED



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



University Of Toronto Expert Favors Red China Recognition

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Prof. Charles E. Hendry, director of social work at the University of Toronto, said on his return from Peiping that he is in favor of the recognition of Communist China. Replying to reporters' questions, the 56-year-old Canadian said: "It is futile in the long run to be irresponsible and to try to fence off any part of the human family."

He said he was tremendously impressed with what he had seen in China during his 12-day tour of four major cities and peoples' communes, prisons and hospitals. "I may very well come to the conclusion that what is going on in China today is the most radical, most comprehensive and most consequential transformation in the history of man," Hendry said.

He said he received the impression that the Chinese people, by and large, clearly understand the objectives of their government, are convinced of those objectives and are confident that they can be realized. The professor and his wife are on a world tour and plan to return to Toronto June 15.

TRAIN-CAR CRASH BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuters)—An express train and an auto collided at a level crossing near here, killing the car's three occupants, toppling train coaches on to the track and completely blocking the main railroad line between Milan and Bologna.

YOUR HOROSCOPE By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW Do not scatter your energies now. Undertaking a variety of projects simultaneously could result in confusion and unsatisfactory work. Try to relax during leisure hours. Group activities could prove taxing.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that the next six months should provide you with many occupational challenges. Your insight into matters which affect your future should lead you into trying your best, but be on guard against the periods of lethargy you occasionally experience. There are many, many good opportunities indicated, but you will have to be on your toes all the time.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER (Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HANDS West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
AK105
J9753
KQ105

EAST
Q98742
J61
J74
102

WEST
J6
AK5
AKQJ9764

EAST
Q98742
J61
J74
102

WEST
J6
AK5
AKQJ9764

EAST
Q98742
J61
J74
102

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
2♣ 2♦ 2♥ 2♠
3♣ 3♦ 3♥ 3♠
4♣ 4♦ 4♥ 4♠

Opening lead—ace of diamonds.

The first international match for the world title was held in Bermuda in 1950. An American team won the event in a three-cornered match which included a British team and a Swedish-Italian team.

This hand was the very last one played in the match between England and the United States. It brought to a dramatic climax the 108-board match which the Americans won by 3,660 points. The entire interest of the hand

Fever Blisters Prevail At This Time Of Year

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

This is the time of year when colds and cold sores are most prevalent. Actually we can develop cold sores or fever blisters just about any time, since the virus causing this nuisance is always present on our skin.

Fortunately, however, our body is able to stave off most cold attacks unless something happens to lower our natural resistance.

COLDS LOWER RESISTANCE Colds, naturally, knock our resistance off balance and fever and cold sores are apt to follow.

Other factors which might help to start a siege of cold sores include upsets of the gastrointestinal tract and exposure to wind and the sun.

Cold sores can occur one at a time or in groups. They are tiny blisters filled with a straw-colored fluid.

QUITE PAINFUL Right from the beginning they are annoying. The usually itchy and burn. Eventually they may become tender and quite painful. Usually they occur on the lips and in other spots where the skin meets the mucous membrane.

Ordinarily, if the cold sores aren't too troublesome, you can just leave them alone and they will dry up by themselves.

They probably will leave small crusts, but these, too, will disappear within a week or two without leaving any trace of a scar.

EASING PAIN If the pain is too annoying, you probably can relieve it by applying a little menthol, camphor ice or spirits of camphor.

Some unfortunate persons are repeatedly bothered by numerous cold sores. If you are one of them, you should see your doctor. There is a lot he can do to help you.

For one thing, he may advise a series of smallpox vaccinations. Yes, that's right, smallpox vaccinations.

In addition to giving protection against smallpox, these inoculations also prevent the cold virus from gaining a foothold.

QUESTION AND ANSWER H. I. G.: Should a patient in whom an ulcer is presumably healed have repeated X-ray study?

Answer: Yes, it is important that such patients be periodically surveyed by X-ray studies.

Stock Market Stretches Year End Advances

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market stretched its year-end advance well into the third session Wednesday in active mid-afternoon trading.

Industrials were down slightly from their peak at 1 p. m., but retained a better than one-half advance on the session. They lost one-half point on index in the first hour.

Gold pushed their index to 92.47, their best showing since October, 1952. They are up more than one-half on index. Base metals and western oils were also up one-half point.

The 2 p. m. volume of 3,298,000 share mark. Gold Eagle was the most active, trading 240,000 shares. It lost 2½ cents at 39½ cents. Mount Wright gained five cents at 71 cents on 120,000 shares while Lyndhurst added two cents at 28 cents on 108,000.

Rabbi Blasts Fund-Raising By Christians

TORONTO (CP)—Circus-style campaigns to raise funds for charity are criticized today by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, believed to be the biggest Conservative Jewish congregation in North America.

In a synagogue bulletin he criticized the use of night club acts and the importing of United States Christian government, stage or screen personalities to tell Jews what and how to give.

A sensible Jew, he said, "could only squirm" when subjected to a talk by a non-Jew advising Jews on their Jewish duty.

"I have never heard of a Christian church which has called upon Jewish officials to tell their members how important it is to support Christian enterprises."

RADIO SCHEDULE CKOV

- MONDAY
- 4:00 Prairie News
 - 4:05 You Asked For It
 - 5:00 News
 - 5:05 Rambling
 - 5:30 People's Exchange
 - 5:35 Rambling
 - 6:00 News and Sport
 - 6:10 Rambling
 - 7:00 CBC News
 - 7:10 Roundup and Talk
 - 7:30 Operetta Time
 - 8:00 Good News of the Air
 - 8:30 Farm Forum
 - 9:00 Project '59
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Provincial Affairs
 - 10:30 Back To The Bible
 - 11:00 News: Sports
 - 11:10 Thoughts and Themes
 - 11:30 Listen
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:05 Listen
 - 12:30 Contraband
 - 1:00 News and Sign-off
- TUESDAY
- 6:15 Sign On
 - 6:16 News in a Minute
 - 6:17 Earlybird Show
 - 6:45 Chapel in the Sky
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:05 Earlybird Show
 - 7:30 News
 - 7:35 Earlybird Show
 - 8:00 CBC News
 - 8:10 Sport Report
 - 8:15 Earlybird Show
 - 8:30 News
 - 8:35 Earlybird Show
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:05 Over the Back Fence
 - 9:55 Club Calendar
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:05 Man at the Airport
 - 10:15 Westward Ho
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:05 Be My Guest
 - 11:20 Be My Guest
 - 12:15 News and Sports
 - 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
 - 12:55 Time Out
 - 1:00 News
 - 1:05 Ladies' Choice
 - 1:25 Women's Choice
 - 1:30 Cruel Sea
 - 2:00 School Broadcast
 - 2:30 Famous Voices
 - 2:45 Famous Voices
 - 3:00 News
 - 3:05 Coffee Break
 - 3:30 Startime
 - 4:00 Prairie News
 - 4:05 You Asked For It
 - 5:00 News
 - 5:05 Rambling
 - 5:30 Lost and Found
 - 5:35 Rambling
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:05 Sports
 - 6:10 Rambling
 - 7:00 CBC News and Roundup
 - 7:30 The Cruel Sea
 - 8:00 Drama in Sound
 - 8:30 OSHI, Hockey
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Critics at Large
 - 10:30 Back to the Bible
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:05 Today in Sport
 - 11:10 Thoughts and Themes
 - 11:30 Listen
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:05 Listen
 - 1:00 News and Sign-off

JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

BLONDIE

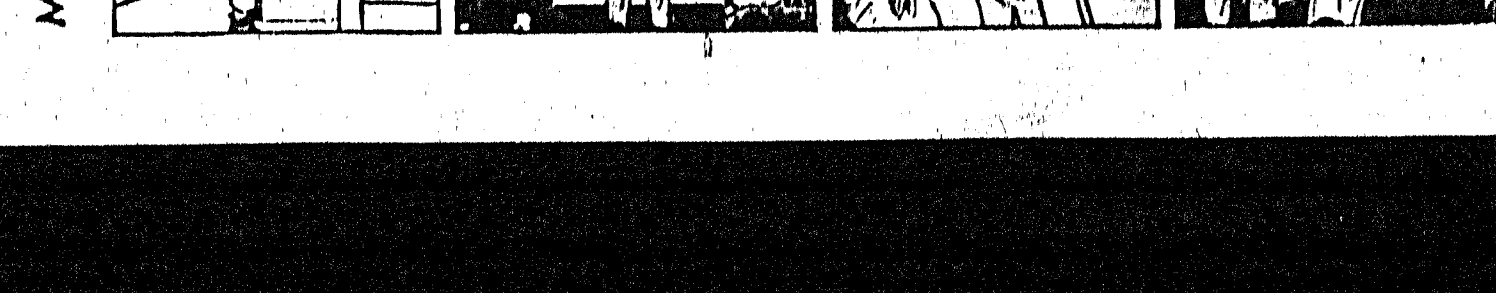
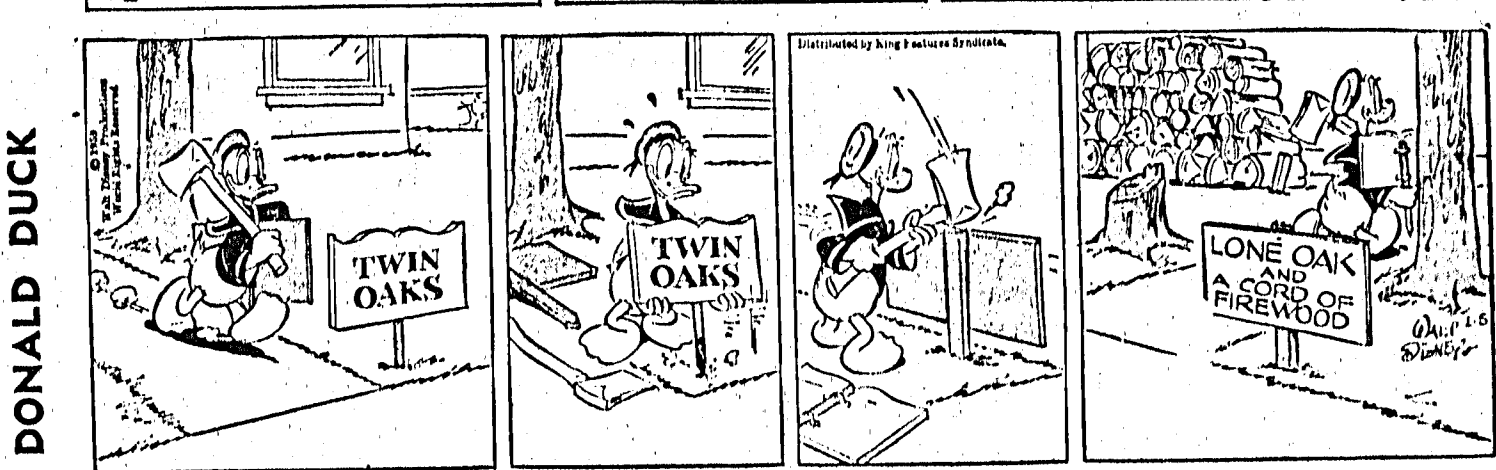
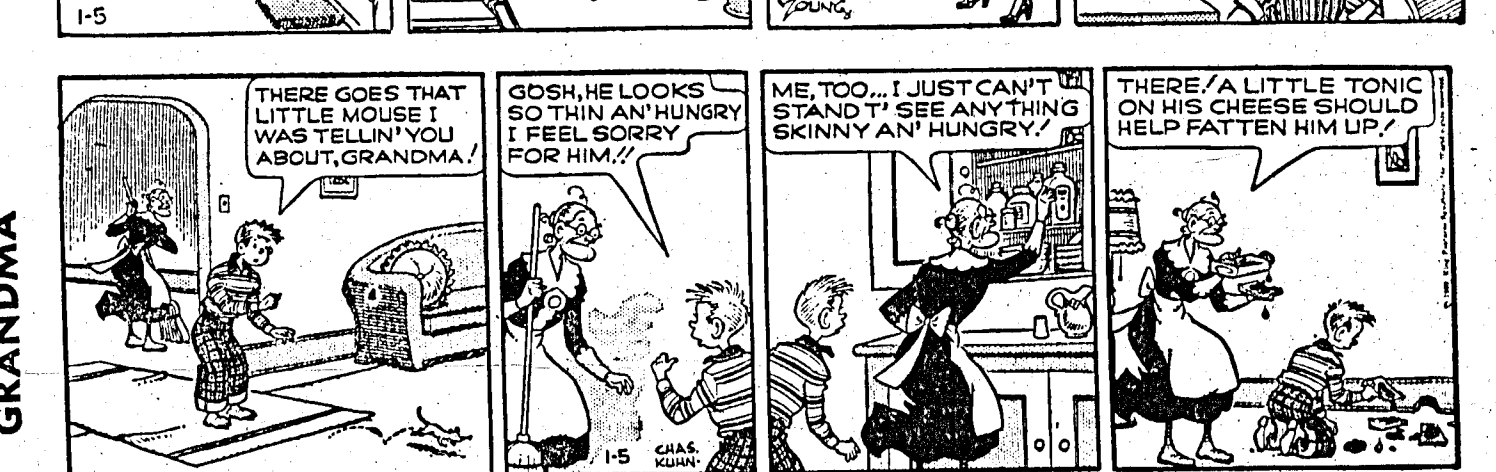
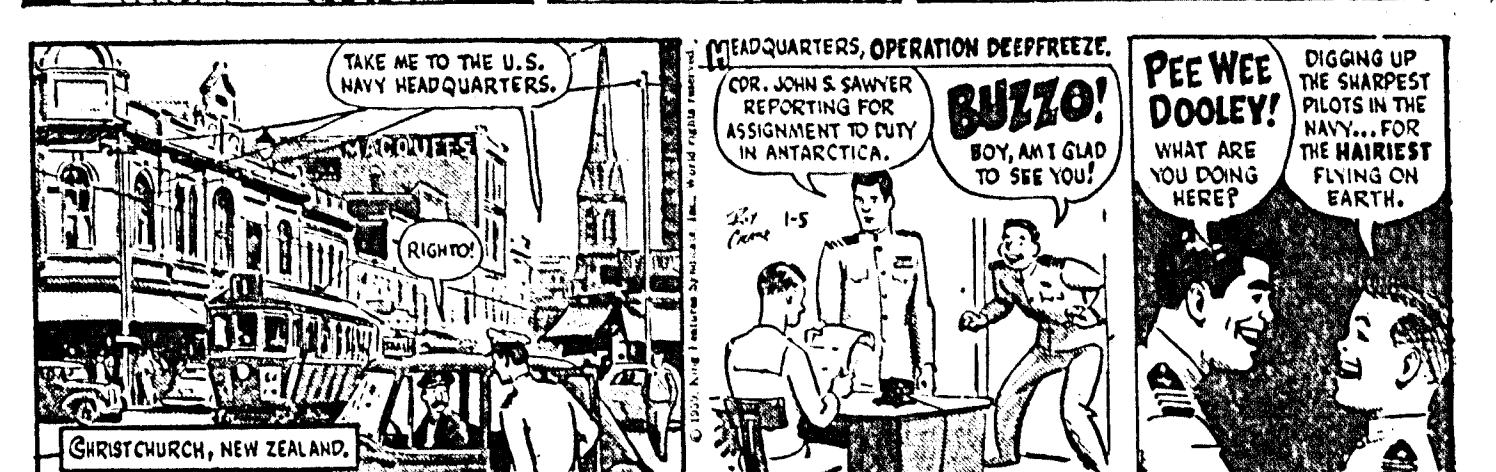
GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ROY ROGERS

MUGGS AND SKEETER





PLANTE DIVES, RANGERS TOO

In a typical daredevil dive, Jacques Plante beats Rangers' Red Sullivan for the puck during recent game in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Coming out to help is Canadiens' Ralph Backstrom. Rangers broke Habs' 13-game unbeaten streak with a 5-3 win.

Musical Chairs Are Game In Topsy-Turvy N.H.L.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First and last place haven't changed but the rest of the National Hockey League is topsy-turvy.

Chicago Black Hawks, in fifth place a week ago, are in second today by a two-point margin.

New York Rangers, in second place Friday on a hot winning streak, are in a slump and barely clinging to third.

Detroit Red Wings, runners-up a week ago, are fourth and Boston Bruins, tied for third last week, are fifth.

TWELVE-POINT LEAD

But to bring an air of normality back to the staggery Montreal Canadiens are still on top with a 12-point lead and Toronto Maple Leafs are still in the cellar.

It all came about in weekend action as Chicago beat Toronto 2-1 Saturday and Boston 5-3 Sunday to make it six games without a defeat.

Rangers, who had lost only one game in eight before the weekend, took a 5-1 licking from Canadiens in Montreal Saturday and then lost 4-2 to Toronto at home Sunday.

Red Wings suffered their most humiliating defeat at home since the Second World War Saturday when the hot-and-cold Bruins beat them 8-2, then bounced back with one of their finer games, a 2-2 tie with Canadiens Sunday.

BREAKS TIE

The hero of Hawks' Saturday victory was Eric Nesterenko who scored at 10:17 of the third period to break a 1-1 tie.

The lanky winger got his eighth goal of the season on a pretty pass by Bobby Hull right in front of the Leafs net.

Nesterenko came out of retirement to play with Chicago two years ago after he had been dropped by Toronto and to seal Leafs' chagrin the first Hawk goal was scored by Earl Balfour, another former Leaf.

Balfour's came at 3:45 in the first and Bobby Hull scored Toronto's only goal nearly seven minutes later to give them a tie that lasted through the second period.

PAIR FOR LINDSAY

Sunday the Chicago win over Boston was made possible by a three-goal second period and veteran Ted Lindsay's two-goal display.

Lindsay started the parade with the first goal of the second period, then Bobby Hull scored the second goal in the third. Bobby Hull scored in the first and Lindsay's second-period goal was followed by Jack McKenzie's first in the NHL and Ted Sloan's 14th of the season.

Bruins tied it up in the first after Hull's goal as Vic Stasiuk scored his 15th, then came the Chicago barrage. Bruins made a desperate attempt to catch up as Don McKenney and Larry Regan scored, but the bid fell short.

Saturday's game in Montreal was a dull affair until moments before the end when Canadiens goalie Jacques Plante, irritated at losing his shutout, cut down Ranger captain Red Sullivan in front of the net.

Cop Or Battler

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Dixon, a fighting cop from Newark, N.J., stakes his future on a 10-round fight Friday night with classy, undefeated Gene (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The outcome probably will determine whether Dixon, a 24-year-old army veteran, will try for the jackpot in the ring or give it up for his \$4,000-a-year patrolman's job in Newark.

He can't have dual careers, according to Newark police director Joseph F. Weldon. When he heard of the Dixon-Armstrong television match (NBC, 11 p.m. AST), Weldon told Dixon he would have to pull out of the fight if he wanted to remain a cop.

WOULD PULL OUT

Dixon first decided to withdraw from his long-sought Garden main event, then said he intended to fulfill the contract and go through with the fight. Weldon said he had no comment on Dixon's latest decision.

The Newark battler has a toughie on his hands in Armstrong. The Ace has a 15-0 record return last Jan. 22.

Square Garden, New York.

Coming out to help is Canadiens' Ralph Backstrom. Rangers broke Habs' 13-game unbeaten streak with a 5-3 win.

Musical Chairs Are Game In Topsy-Turvy N.H.L.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First and last place haven't changed but the rest of the National Hockey League is topsy-turvy.

Chicago Black Hawks, in fifth place a week ago, are in second today by a two-point margin.

New York Rangers, in second place Friday on a hot winning streak, are in a slump and barely clinging to third.

Detroit Red Wings, runners-up a week ago, are fourth and Boston Bruins, tied for third last week, are fifth.

But to bring an air of normality back to the staggery Montreal Canadiens are still on top with a 12-point lead and Toronto Maple Leafs are still in the cellar.

It all came about in weekend action as Chicago beat Toronto 2-1 Saturday and Boston 5-3 Sunday to make it six games without a defeat.

Rangers, who had lost only one game in eight before the weekend, took a 5-1 licking from Canadiens in Montreal Saturday and then lost 4-2 to Toronto at home Sunday.

Red Wings suffered their most humiliating defeat at home since the Second World War Saturday when the hot-and-cold Bruins beat them 8-2, then bounced back with one of their finer games, a 2-2 tie with Canadiens Sunday.

BREAKS TIE

The hero of Hawks' Saturday victory was Eric Nesterenko who scored at 10:17 of the third period to break a 1-1 tie.

The lanky winger got his eighth goal of the season on a pretty pass by Bobby Hull right in front of the Leafs net.

Nesterenko came out of retirement to play with Chicago two years ago after he had been dropped by Toronto and to seal Leafs' chagrin the first Hawk goal was scored by Earl Balfour, another former Leaf.

Balfour's came at 3:45 in the first and Bobby Hull scored Toronto's only goal nearly seven minutes later to give them a tie that lasted through the second period.

PAIR FOR LINDSAY

Sunday the Chicago win over Boston was made possible by a three-goal second period and veteran Ted Lindsay's two-goal display.

Lindsay started the parade with the first goal of the second period, then Bobby Hull scored the second goal in the third. Bobby Hull scored in the first and Lindsay's second-period goal was followed by Jack McKenzie's first in the NHL and Ted Sloan's 14th of the season.

Bruins tied it up in the first after Hull's goal as Vic Stasiuk scored his 15th, then came the Chicago barrage. Bruins made a desperate attempt to catch up as Don McKenney and Larry Regan scored, but the bid fell short.

Saturday's game in Montreal was a dull affair until moments before the end when Canadiens goalie Jacques Plante, irritated at losing his shutout, cut down Ranger captain Red Sullivan in front of the net.

Cop Or Battler

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Dixon, a fighting cop from Newark, N.J., stakes his future on a 10-round fight Friday night with classy, undefeated Gene (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The outcome probably will determine whether Dixon, a 24-year-old army veteran, will try for the jackpot in the ring or give it up for his \$4,000-a-year patrolman's job in Newark.

He can't have dual careers, according to Newark police director Joseph F. Weldon. When he heard of the Dixon-Armstrong television match (NBC, 11 p.m. AST), Weldon told Dixon he would have to pull out of the fight if he wanted to remain a cop.

WOULD PULL OUT

Dixon first decided to withdraw from his long-sought Garden main event, then said he intended to fulfill the contract and go through with the fight. Weldon said he had no comment on Dixon's latest decision.

The Newark battler has a toughie on his hands in Armstrong. The Ace has a 15-0 record return last Jan. 22.

Square Garden, New York.

Musical Chairs Are Game In Topsy-Turvy N.H.L.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First and last place haven't changed but the rest of the National Hockey League is topsy-turvy.

Chicago Black Hawks, in fifth place a week ago, are in second today by a two-point margin.

New York Rangers, in second place Friday on a hot winning streak, are in a slump and barely clinging to third.

Detroit Red Wings, runners-up a week ago, are fourth and Boston Bruins, tied for third last week, are fifth.

But to bring an air of normality back to the staggery Montreal Canadiens are still on top with a 12-point lead and Toronto Maple Leafs are still in the cellar.

It all came about in weekend action as Chicago beat Toronto 2-1 Saturday and Boston 5-3 Sunday to make it six games without a defeat.

Rangers, who had lost only one game in eight before the weekend, took a 5-1 licking from Canadiens in Montreal Saturday and then lost 4-2 to Toronto at home Sunday.

Red Wings suffered their most humiliating defeat at home since the Second World War Saturday when the hot-and-cold Bruins beat them 8-2, then bounced back with one of their finer games, a 2-2 tie with Canadiens Sunday.

BREAKS TIE

The hero of Hawks' Saturday victory was Eric Nesterenko who scored at 10:17 of the third period to break a 1-1 tie.

The lanky winger got his eighth goal of the season on a pretty pass by Bobby Hull right in front of the Leafs net.

Nesterenko came out of retirement to play with Chicago two years ago after he had been dropped by Toronto and to seal Leafs' chagrin the first Hawk goal was scored by Earl Balfour, another former Leaf.

Balfour's came at 3:45 in the first and Bobby Hull scored Toronto's only goal nearly seven minutes later to give them a tie that lasted through the second period.

PAIR FOR LINDSAY

Sunday the Chicago win over Boston was made possible by a three-goal second period and veteran Ted Lindsay's two-goal display.

Lindsay started the parade with the first goal of the second period, then Bobby Hull scored the second goal in the third. Bobby Hull scored in the first and Lindsay's second-period goal was followed by Jack McKenzie's first in the NHL and Ted Sloan's 14th of the season.

Bruins tied it up in the first after Hull's goal as Vic Stasiuk scored his 15th, then came the Chicago barrage. Bruins made a desperate attempt to catch up as Don McKenney and Larry Regan scored, but the bid fell short.

Saturday's game in Montreal was a dull affair until moments before the end when Canadiens goalie Jacques Plante, irritated at losing his shutout, cut down Ranger captain Red Sullivan in front of the net.

Cop Or Battler

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Dixon, a fighting cop from Newark, N.J., stakes his future on a 10-round fight Friday night with classy, undefeated Gene (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The outcome probably will determine whether Dixon, a 24-year-old army veteran, will try for the jackpot in the ring or give it up for his \$4,000-a-year patrolman's job in Newark.

He can't have dual careers, according to Newark police director Joseph F. Weldon. When he heard of the Dixon-Armstrong television match (NBC, 11 p.m. AST), Weldon told Dixon he would have to pull out of the fight if he wanted to remain a cop.

WOULD PULL OUT

Dixon first decided to withdraw from his long-sought Garden main event, then said he intended to fulfill the contract and go through with the fight. Weldon said he had no comment on Dixon's latest decision.

The Newark battler has a toughie on his hands in Armstrong. The Ace has a 15-0 record return last Jan. 22.

Rink Cold, Goyer Not; Blues Falter In Trot

UBC's Skiers Edged By U.S. College

ROSSLAND (CP) — Wenatchee Valley College edged out the University of British Columbia to take team honors in the four-way international invitational intercollegiate ski meet here Sunday.

The Wenatchee team collected 359.19 points to UBC's 344.72. Montana State was third.

Two Wenatchee competitors, Hallvard Grosvald and Asbjorn Nordheim, placed one-two in the individual four-way point system. Grosvald, who placed second in the cross-country, had 357.07 points while Nordheim garnered 344.91.

Verne Anderson of Rossland's Red Mountain Ski Club had the best time of 1:55.4 in the downhill event Sunday but his club was participating on an exhibition basis only among the colleges.

John Platt of UBC had the best college time of 1:57.6.

It was Platt's second victory of the meet. Saturday he won the slalom event easily with a time of 1:03.1.

Torbjorn Yeggeseth of Wenatchee captured the jumping event with jumps of 150 and 142 feet. Winning over 28 other entries Saturday in the seven-mile cross-country race was Dag Helgestad of Washington State College. His time was 46:05.

Eight Rinks In Ontario School Curling 'Spiel

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Eight high school rinks will compete for the Ontario Curling Association's school boy championship here Jan. 17 with a chance at the Canadian title as the biggest prize.

A fourth divisional entry was picked at Oshawa during the weekend when Johnny Ryan's rink from Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute beat contenders from Weston, Cobourg and another Oshawa school.

Already slated for the provincial final from other divisional playoffs are Bill Crawford's Wingham rink, the Ted Zubikowski rink from Walkerville Collegiate at Windsor and Doug Graham's Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate crew.

President Bill Goodwin, vice-president Fred Russell and secretary Reg Marion are the executive of this year's club, with coach Hank Tostenson still in the driver's seat as leading light of the club.

ACTIVE SEASON

With the lights installed, the club would plan on an active season of exhibition ball against coast and U.S. teams, in addition to an active year of scheduled baseball. Exhibition games would be slated for one or two nights per week, or on weekends, with the emphasis on night ball, and the league games would be played on Wednesday night.

The club has 14 poles on hand, 85' in length, and are all set to go, as soon as the \$8,000 is raised. Players, executive members, ladies' auxiliary and interested

helpers will be asked to sell the season tickets, with the campaign getting under way as soon as possible.

At present, Penticton is the only park in the league with lights, but plans have been reported by Kamloops and Oliver as seeking to obtain night games through the medium of floodlights, and Vernon has been kicking the idea around.

Locally, lights are seen as the only salvation to the game, which has been fighting a losing battle in fan interest, even though the club of the past two years has been the best ever fielded in Kelowna.

Coach Tostenson started action last year to obtain the lights, realizing that Sunday afternoon baseball wasn't attracting a sufficient number of fans, and was able to line up some second-hand units which were within reason.

Sunday's meeting kicked off the program to raise the necessary funds, and ball officials feel will have the additional effect of increasing fan attendance at the games through the medium of the season tickets.

SPECIAL NEWS IN STORE FROM PACKERS' PRESIDENT

The Packers hockey club will have a special news release tomorrow or Wednesday, president R. J. McKinstry announced last night, following a meeting with the players and executive.

Another meeting of the players will take place today, and a third meeting will probably be held tomorrow before the announcement is made, president McKinstry said this morning.

Chiefs Zero Vs, Grab 3rd Spot

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops Chiefs moved a point ahead of Penticton Vets in the Okanagan Senior hockey loop Saturday night when they defeated the Vets 3-0 here.

The win puts the Chiefs in third place.

Buddy Evans led Chiefs with a hat trick while playing coach Billy Hryciuk netted two. Other Chiefs scorers were Gordon Tunstley, Gerry Prince, Clifford Hristow and Ted Leboda.

Chiefs led 3-0 after the first period and 3-0 after the second. Despite sub-zero weather, 950 fans turned out to see Chiefs play their first game since being taken over from Kenny MacKenzie by six local businessmen.

VERNON—Kelowna Packers, with a one-goal surplus in the final period, dropped Vernon Canadians 8-5 in Okanagan Senior Hockey League action Saturday night before 800 fans, stifling the Canucks resurgence at one game, and placing the Packers out in front by 18 points.

Players took to the ice swarmed in scuffles and headgear to combat the 10-degree below temperature. It was so cold that Kelowna's Harry Smith, on being assessed a 10-minute misconduct penalty, asked referee Bernie Bathgate if he could sit the penalty out in the dressing room. He sat in the box.

Gerry Goyer paced the Kelowna attack with a hat trick while Brian Roche and Russ Kowalchuk notched two apiece. The other goal was scored by Smith.

Vernon marksmen were Sherm Blair with two, Frank King, George Agar and Jim Moro.

ALL TIED UP

The Packers led 2-1 after the first period on goals by Goyer and Roche. King got one back for the Vernon club but Roche again tallied early in the sandvich session. Two goals by Blair ended the period scoring at 2-3.

The Vernon defence finally collapsed in the third session, as Goyer and Kowalchuk, each with two and defenceman Smith brought the Kelowna total to eight, with Vernon replying through Agar and Moro.

Nine penalties, including a ten-minute misconduct, were handed out. Kelowna outshot Vernon 27-25.

The win widened the gap between Kelowna and the second-place Vernon Canadians to 18 points and ended Vernon's home

ice resurgence at one game. The Canucks tied the Packers in their last appearance on Vernon ice, but it was the first time in close to two years that they had been able to do anything much but lose to the Packers at home.

BEEF LINE LUSTROUS

Goyer's hat-trick raised the fabulous young centre to the ranks of the top scorers in the OSHL, and added to the lustre of the "Beef Line", with right-winger Russ Kowalchuk picking up two as well. Flanked on the left by rangy Greg Jablonski, the two former Belleville MacFarland players have combined to make up one of the most effective scoring trios in OSHL hockey today.

Vernon, with just nine more times to face Kelowna in league play will be the guests on Tuesday night, as they try once again to whittle down the decisive lead.

The Packers will be presented at the annual Fish and Game banquet, slated for February.

Gun Club Names Top Sportsmen

Kaz Koyama of Okanagan Centre was the top angler in the Kelowna District Rod and Gun Club contest for 1958, with a rainbow trout weighing 19½ lbs.

Tops in the longest pheasant class was Albert Bianco of Benvenuto with a cock pheasant measuring 42½ inches, and the largest deer head was submitted by P. N. Sprout of Okanagan Mission with a mule deer that had a 31½ inch spread.

The awards for all these winners will be presented at the annual Fish and Game banquet, slated for February.

plipped up by the high-flying Packers' squad. After tomorrow night's game, Vernon will have only three more appearances in Kelowna in league play, and Kelowna will play five times in Vernon.

In the other half of the league, Kamloops climbed out of the cellar, showing plenty of spirit as the downed the Penticton Vets 9-6 in Kamloops. The Chiefs were playing their first game since the club was taken over by a group of business men.

The move to revive the Chiefs was taken after McKenzie had reportedly stepped down from his post as lease-holder over the club. Last week, he had been left with only seven players as the result of players quitting in dissatisfaction over non-payment of salaries, and the arena commission were reportedly annoyed over non-payment of arena rentals.

The near-capacity crowd saw Howie Hornby and Marsh Sevren score a brace each for the Leafs, with singles coming from Mickey Maglio, Lee Hyssop and Reg Taylor. Rossland's two scorers were Alan Lloyd and Gil Desrosiers.

The first period saw the Warriors hold the Leafs to one goal at the 55 second mark from Hornby. A tight see-saw battle followed with the Leafs scarcely out of the Rossland end.

In the second period, Maglio picked up a pass from Hyssop and went all the way for the second Leaf counter.

The Warriors saw an opportunity to score shortly after and made it good through Lloyd. Before the second period buzzer sounded Nelson managed to score through Hyssop.

In the wild last frame, the Leafs outscored and outplayed the Rossland club. After 12 minutes of play, defenceman Sevren slammed in two more counters for Nelson, both within 25 seconds.

Bill Taylor went all the way down the ice with Hornby for the sixth Leaf point, to be followed by a Hornby goal just before the final buzzer.

PROMISE COMPENSATION

LONDON (Reuters)—The U.S. Air Force today promised prompt compensation for damage caused by a jet fighter crash Monday at Kesgrave which killed an English woman and wrecked a section of the town of Kesgrave. Claims from property owners are expected to top £20,000.

MOVE AND STORE AS NEVER BEFORE

CHAPMAN'S

PHONE 2928

OKANAGAN SENIOR

Penticton 0 Kamloops 8
Kelowna 8 Vernon 5
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Rossland 2 Nelson 7
EASTERN LEAGUE
Washington 5 Charlott 3
Philadelphia 3 Clinton 2
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 5 Louisville 4
Fort Wayne 1 Indianapolis 3

Exhibition

Russian All Stars 8 United States 3
University of Alberta 2 Denver University 5
Toronto St. Michael's 6 University of Michigan 4

Quebec League

Trois-Rivieres 4 Quebec 3
Chicoutimi 2 Montreal 9
Exhibition
Russia 7 U.S. Nationals 1

Ontario Senior

Belleville 3 Cornwall 2
Whitby 5 Hull-Ottawa 6
OHA-NOHA Senior
Sault Ste. Marie 3 Windsor 5
Ontario Junior
Barrie 2 Toronto Marlboros 3
Hamilton 2 Tor. St. Michael's 2
Manitoba Junior
Winnipeg Braves 12 Transcona 4
Brandon 1 St. Boniface 3

BUILDING SUPPLIES

This You Must See...
FUTURAMA Vinyl
Horizontal Sliding Windows

Designed for Western Canada's Climate

- Removable glass inserts
- Unaffected by cold or heat
- Smooth, soundless operation
- Double sealed for insulation

Many other makes of windows to choose from

WM. HAUG & SON LTD.

1335 Water St. Phone 2066

Need a loan for car repairs?

NIAGARA LOANS

LARGEST ALL-CANADIAN LOAN COMPANY
101 Radio Bldg. Phone 2811

Branches throughout British Columbia



GERRY GOYER
... one-man heat wave